

Where
Your
Tax
Dollar
Goes



Government falls when
the excess of cost robs
the people of the way
to happiness and the
opportunity to achieve.
—President Harding

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

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PRICE 2 CENTS

COMMITTEE DEMANDS PUBLIC RETRACTION FROM MILLER

\$100,000 POLICY ON C. J. CURBY PAID; SUIT TO BE DROPPED

New York Life Insurance Co. Settles With Estate of Man Who Died From Gunshot Wound Feb. 11.

\$920,000 OF TOTAL OF \$1,662,500 NOW PAID

Company in Statement Recalls Charge of False Statements—Death, However, Declared Suspicious.

The New York Life Insurance Co. today paid the estate of Clarence J. Curby, who died from a gunshot wound, Feb. 11, at his home, 4 Washington terrace, \$100,000 in settlement of a life insurance policy carried by Curby, and announced that on Monday a suit for cancellation of the policy, which was filed Feb. 25, and which alleged that Curby had committed suicide, would be withdrawn.

The insurance company's reasons for dismissing the suit and paying the policy were set forth in a letter written by Norman Haskell, assistant secretary of the New York Life Insurance Co., to Dick Oliver, inspector of the company's agencies here. The text of the letter, made public by Oliver, follows:

Report of Inspector.
"As I have already advised you, the preliminary information which we received in regard to the enormous amount of insurance carried by Mr. Curby in excess of that admitted in his application to our company, coupled with the circumstances of his death, led the company to believe that the applicant had very materially misstated the amount of insurance when he applied to us, and that death was probably the result of suicide.
"We assigned an inspector to go to St. Louis and investigate, but inasmuch as the time within which the company could bring an action would, in the opinion of our counsel, expire on the 26th day of February, and inasmuch as our inspector had not investigated and report before that date, and for the purpose of protecting the company's defenses, if it had any, our company instructed our counsel in St. Louis to begin an action in this case.
"The inspector assigned to make the investigation is the most capable man in the company's service, and his report has now been received and eliminates to our satisfaction any misstatement on the part of the applicant, as to the amount of the insurance on his life at the time he applied to us for this policy; and while there are apparently circumstances surrounding the insured's death which at least create a suspicion that he might have committed suicide, we have decided to try the claim in full in view of the length of time that has elapsed since our policy was issued and have issued and inclose herewith our check for \$100,000, the face amount of this policy, including a dividend of \$457.19."

Total \$920,000 Now Paid.
Former Judge Daniel C. Taylor, attorney for the Curby estate, announced that the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York had today paid to the estate a \$50,000 policy. This brings the total of policies the Curby estate has been paid to \$920,000. While Taylor and others have declined to state the exact amount of insurance carried by Curby, who is said to have been the most heavily insured man in the city, the Post-Dispatch has learned that the total of Curby's policies, including an accident insurance, was \$1,662,500. That total would leave \$442,500 of insurance as yet unpaid.

Representatives of insurance companies which have not paid their policies to the Curby estate had stated that they were waiting upon the outcome of the New York Life Co. suit, regarding it as a test case. Now that the New York Life has paid its policy and will dismiss the suit, it is believed that the remaining policies will be paid quickly. Taylor said that he had no criticism of the action of the New York Life Insurance Co. in filing its suit, but added that there was no shadow of doubt that Curby's death was an accident.

"The company conducted its own investigation, independently, and believed that Curby's death was an accident."

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GAANDHI SENTENCED TO SIX YEARS IN PRISON WITHOUT HARD LABOR

By the Associated Press. AHMEDABAD, British India, March 18.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the India non-co-operationist leader, who was arrested recently on charges of sedition, was sentenced today to six years' imprisonment without hard labor.

The arrest and sentence of Gandhi, whose power and personal magnetism have gained for him the title "Mahatma" or wonder worker, were preceded by a long series of civil disobedience activities, which have aroused world-wide notice. For some years he has been considered the most influential public man in India. Gandhi published his scheme for non-co-operation in September, 1920. In his program were included the resignation of their posts by honorary magistrates, the withdrawal of pupils from Government or State schools and colleges, the boycott of the courts, the giving up of their practice by lawyers and the abstention from other activities in co-operation with the British Government in India.

"Work hard and tire not," were Gandhi's last words to his followers when arrested. He exhorted all those who loved India to maintain peace throughout the country. A few days previously, when his arrest was imminent, Gandhi, writing in the newspaper, New India, of Bombay, said that if he were arrested, the people should remain unmoved. He asked that they fulfill the whole constructive program of the non-co-operationists "with clocklike regularity and speed like the Punjab express."

Viscount Peel Appointed Secretary of State for India.
By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 18.—Viscount Peel, former Undersecretary of War and Air Ministry, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the present ministry, has been appointed Secretary of State for India, succeeding Edwin S. Montagu, who resigned last week.

Prosecutor's Unusual Objection Jury Said Plea Frees "Buddy" TO BE DIVIDED 9 TO 3
Other Man in Case Says, "I Didn't Go to France, I'm No Good Alongside of Jim."

Panel Resumes Deliberations After Being Locked Up Over Night.
By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 18.—The jury considering the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, tried for the murder of her husband, J. J. Obenchain, fled into court at 9 o'clock this morning after nearly six and one-half hours of fruitless discussion and balloting. At that time there was current about the Hall of Justice a report that the jury was divided nine to three, but there was no information which pretended to authenticity, which indicated how the majority balloted.

Jury Asked That Portion of Testimony Be Read.
The only word from the jury came late in the afternoon, when they came into court and asked a portion of testimony be read. Frank W. Crockett, a retired lawyer of Pasadena, spoke for the jury as its foreman.

The foreman said at least one of the jurors was in doubt concerning the testimony of a prosecuting witness regarding automobile lights he said he saw in Beverly Glen on the night Kennedy was slain there. The uncertainty, the foreman said, was whether the lights came from the car in which Mrs. Obenchain and Kennedy drove to the Glen, or from one which the State charged was left in a side road by Arthur Burch, co-defendant in the case. Burch, the prosecution alleged, hid in a clump of bushes, waiting for Mrs. Obenchain to bring Kennedy within gunshot range after parking his car.

The reading of the testimony showed that the witness said he saw Mrs. Obenchain and Kennedy drive to the Glen, and that the State charged was left in a side road by Arthur Burch, co-defendant in the case. Burch, the prosecution alleged, hid in a clump of bushes, waiting for Mrs. Obenchain to bring Kennedy within gunshot range after parking his car.

Prosecutor's Unusual Plea.
After he was honorably discharged, he married. He lost employment through no fault of his own. He was hunting work, he fell among others who were mischievous.

"Taylor has here friends who will give him employment where he can prove himself still to be the man some of us knew he was three years ago."

Judge Crain said that never in his experience on the bench had he heard such a plea from a prosecuting officer.

The broken-hearted confession of Conklin was the first intimation the authorities here had of his prison record in the South.

LAST OF SERIES OF POST-DISPATCH CONCERTS GIVEN

Symphony Program Heartily Received by 3000 School Children; Several Encore Numbers Called For.

TWO POPULAR DANCE SELECTIONS PLAYED

These Intended to Show Pupils What Dance Music Is Good, Conductor Ganz Explains.

The fifth and last of the Post-Dispatch series of free concerts for St. Louis school children, by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, given this morning in the Missouri Theater, was attended by about 3000 children and was marked by close attention and lively demonstrations, given at the proper time, of the children's enjoyment.

The program was perhaps the most pleasing of the series, and was most heartily received by the big audience, in which—this being top and model weather—girls appeared to be in the majority.

Many of the children had been at all three previous concerts for white children, and there was only a small minority which had not attended any of the concerts. This was shown by a raising of hands in reply to questions of Conductor Ganz. Before the playing of "The American Fantasy," last number on the program, the children, at Ganz' suggestion, stood for a moment in token of appreciation of the series of concerts, given them as a Christmas present by the Post-Dispatch. The first announcement of the arranging of the series was made in the Post-Dispatch on Christmas day.

Man Brought in Ambulance.
Besides teachers and a few parents, there was one adult guest at the concert was appreciated it thoroughly. This was Arthur E. Rump, of 4243 Columbia avenue, former railway mail clerk, who is paralyzed as the result of an accident in an ambulance, and his couch was wheeled to one of the wings at the side of the stage, where he lay and heard the concert.

"This is a great privilege," Rump said. "I have not heard a concert by the Symphony Orchestra for nearly 30 years."

The overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai, was the first number played, and the second was a double selection from Bizet's "Carmen," the popular operas. First came the languorous "Habanera," and next the "Toreador Song," with its strident and reckless note.

Two Encores Played.
So much applause followed the "Carmen" numbers that the "Toreador Song" was played again, and again there was applause which brought, as an encore, McDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

"The March of the Little Lead Soldier" by Pierre, was a piping and stirring picking affair, and the children liked its jerky strains so well that an encore number was clearly in order.

"We will play a foxtrot for you," said Conductor Ganz. "Not because it is a foxtrot, but because it is good."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Lord Northcliffe Tells How He Found the World on His Tour
Last summer Lord Northcliffe, noted London editor and publisher and one of the keenest of observers, started on a tour of the world to study symptoms and conditions. Recently he arrived at Monte Carlo, after completing his tour, and a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent spent four days with him there during which he dictated a remarkably interesting series of observations covering political and social activities in every land he visited. He found the entire East in ferment against the rule of the white man, he saw signs of a new menace on the horizon of civilization in the form of a rising new tide of Mohammedan conquest and he saw the demotion of England and the colonial Powers (including America's) in the East reeling and staggering under the uprising of opinion stirred by President Wilson's battle cry of "self determination." The report of this remarkably interesting interview will appear exclusively in

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch Order Your Copy Today



VICTOR J. MILLER.

HARVARD STUDENT TELLS OF WOMAN'S SUICIDE AT PARTY

Former Model Who Had "Most Perfect Form" Invited Friends to House and Took Poison.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 18.—The setting for the suicide by poison of Pauline Virginia Clark was a subject of police inquiry today. The authorities had established, they said, that the young woman, who as a model a few years ago was declared by sculptors to be almost perfect in form, ended her life while drinking with a group of friends in her apartment. These friends included Bayard Wharton of Philadelphia, a student at Harvard College, where he has been active in athletics, and Otto Halder Larsen of Christiania, Norway, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wharton has given his account of the tragedy, but the police say that Larsen disappeared soon after efforts to resuscitate Miss Clark failed. As Pauline Herrick, her engagement to James Davis, a Harvard student, was announced in 1913. But it was Lieutenant-Commander William Thomas of the navy that she married. She was divorced from him a year ago.

Wharton, who had known Miss Clark about a year, said she had invited her friends to the party of Wednesday night. She had been melancholy since her divorce and in financial difficulties recently.

Although it appears now she set the scene for her suicide, she said nothing to that indicated morbidness. Wharton said. She did show him two bottles, one of which she said contained perfume. The other she did not describe.

Medical Examiner McGrath said Miss Clark had displayed a bottle to a young woman friend several days ago, saying there was enough poison in it to "kill an army." When she was through with life, she said, she would use it.

It was early Thursday morning when the young woman, sitting with Wharton and Larsen, drank cold-munched sandwiches and drank. Col-lared, the former said. She made no remarks indicating her intention to take her life, he added, and so far as known did without making a statement.

Other members of the party who have been questioned by the police were Robert Christie, described as a Western business man; Joseph Tary of Worcester, and Miss Annie Conkley, also of Worcester.

\$4,009,132.317 ASSESSMENT VALUATION IN STATE FOR 1922

This Is \$259,833,339 Less Than Last Year—Assessor's Report on St. Louis Not Changed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—The State Tax Commission today, having completed its review of the work of the county assessors, recommended to the State Board of Equalization a total assessment of \$4,009,132,317, as the basis of taxes to be paid in 1922.
This is \$259,833,339 less than the prior year's assessment, and represents reductions of \$102,682,953 in the valuation of farm land, \$10,640,127 in town lots and \$46,693,179 in personal property.
The reports of the assessors of St. Louis and Kansas City were not changed.

Price of Sugar Advanced.

DENVER, Colo., March 18.—The Great Western Sugar Co., the principal beet sugar refining company in the Rocky Mountain district, today advanced the price of sugar 10 cents a bag, making a total increase of 70 cents a bag within a comparatively short time. The new beet sugar basis, seaboard, is \$9.30 a bag.

RAIN TONIGHT AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
10 a. m. 55 11 a. m. 55
12 m. 55 1 p. m. 55
2 p. m. 55 3 p. m. 55
4 p. m. 55 5 p. m. 55
6 p. m. 55 7 p. m. 55
8 p. m. 55 9 p. m. 55
10 p. m. 55 11 p. m. 55
Lowest yesterday, 52, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 49, at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Rain tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow; strong shifting winds. Missouri—Probably rain tonight and tomorrow, turning to snow in north-west portion; much colder to-morrow and in west portion tonight; strong shifting winds.

Baseball Gamblers Are in Spring Training

Baseball gamblers are in spring training. In south and central portions and rain or snow in extreme north portion tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow in west and south portions; strong shifting winds.

Weekly Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Clearing at beginning of the week followed by generally fair except for local rains or snows Wednesday and Thursday and fair thereafter. Normal temperature.

Control of Pupils.

Judge Walker further wrote that "no rule should be adopted which attempts to control the conduct of pupils out of school hours, after they have reached their homes, which does not seek clearly to regulate acts which if permitted will detrimentally interfere with the management and discipline of the school. The rule, as thus expressed, clearly defines the line of demarcation between the respective domains of the parent and teacher."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

COMMISSIONER TOLD HE HAS NOT PROVED IMMORAL CLUBS EXIST

Will Consider Matter, He Says, but Must First Confer With Friends—Will Issue Statement—Boys' Club Said to Be Athletic Body.

A demand that Victor J. Miller, president of the Police Board, make a public retraction of his charges that immoral clubs existed among students of Soldan High School, as exclusively told in the midday edition of today's Post-Dispatch, was made yesterday afternoon by the parents' investigating committee of that school, who informed Miller, after his evidence had all been presented, that he had failed to prove the charges.

HIGH SCHOOL "FRATS" WIN IN SUPREME COURT

Decision in Suit Appealed From Ruling of St. Louis Circuit Court.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 18.—Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court today ordered the Circuit Court of St. Louis perpetually to enjoin the St. Louis Board of Education from preventing pupils of high schools in St. Louis from participating in graduation exercises and other school activities because they are or have been members of fraternities or other similar organizations not specifically approved by the board.

The opinion of the court, written by Judge R. F. Walker of St. Louis, was in the suit of W. H. Wright and others, instituted after announcement of an anti-fraternity ruling in Soldan High School in December, 1920. The suit was dismissed by the Circuit Court in St. Louis and brought to the Supreme Court on appeal. Judge Higbee concurred in the Walker opinion but Judge D. E. Blair dissented, which may mean that the case will later be transferred to the court in banc.

Rights Cannot Be Restricted.
The opinion holds that the right of children entitled to attend the public schools cannot be restricted, as was attempted in the anti-fraternity order, without producing unjust discrimination.

It is held that the evidence in this case is not such as to sustain a conclusion that the connection of high school children with the prohibited societies is detrimental to the schools.

In discussing the rule promulgated by the board and attacked in the Wright suit, Judge Walker wrote that this rule "places the ban of discrimination on pupils and their exclusion from graduation exercises and honors who unite with and participate in the activities of 'secret organizations' by which term, as the evidence discloses, Greek letter societies are intended to be designated."

"It has been uniformly held in this State, in construing a given statute such as here is under consideration, that the domain of a teacher, in this instance the board, ceases when child reaches his home, unless its actions are such as to effect the conduct and discipline of the school."

Control of Pupils.
Judge Walker further wrote that "no rule should be adopted which attempts to control the conduct of pupils out of school hours, after they have reached their homes, which does not seek clearly to regulate acts which if permitted will detrimentally interfere with the management and discipline of the school. The rule, as thus expressed, clearly defines the line of demarcation between the respective domains of the parent and teacher."

While the only matter before the court was the St. Louis controversy, the court's decision is regarded as broad enough in its definition of the powers of Boards of Education under the constitution.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The kind of statement he was told he should make was outlined to him by the committee, and he requested time to consider it, informing the committee that he wished to confer with friends today before making any statement.

Miller was told by the parents' committee that his charges had cast a blight upon Soldan High School under which it would suffer for years, and that "the many things" for him to do was to make a public statement that he had erred in making the charges.

The Police Board president protested that he was being unduly restricted, as to the kind of evidence to be considered, but the committee was insistent that, inasmuch as he had not proved the charges as to vice clubs at Soldan High, he should make a public statement to that effect.

Denies Intending Retraction.
Miller argued that the newspapers, which were "always looking for sensations, had made a scandal" of his remarks, and added that he had not intended to cast a reflection on the boys and girls in St. Louis schools nor to injure Soldan High School in particular.

He was asked if he had a statement of retraction that had been given him to sign by a committee member Thursday night, and he answered that he had left it at home. A similar statement, retracting the charges, was outlined to him, which he took under consideration, remarking that he wished, before making any statement, to confer with a committee of religious workers today who have been supporting him in vice investigation.

Miller, this afternoon, when asked by the Post-Dispatch if he would comply with the committee's demand for a retraction, said he would not discuss any statement he had made to him by the committee for signature. He said he was bound by a promise not to discuss anything that transpired before the committee. "I am keeping my promise," he said.

Evidence to Be Reviewed.
Charles Caniff, committee spokesman, issued the following brief statement at the conclusion of the hearing: "The committee met with Victor J. Miller and heard further evidence which concluded the hearing. The evidence will be written up and reviewed by members of the committee, who will report their findings at the earliest possible moment."

He added that the committee had restricted the evidence to that bearing upon immoral clubs. As is known, Miller, a week ago last Thursday night at the King's Highway Christian Church, said in the course of a speech on moral conditions in St. Louis, that he knew of the existence of a club of boys in a local high school, which he afterward designated as Soldan High School, an entrance requirement of which was that the applicant should have had intimate relations with a girl. He said he had "learned on good authority" that some Soldan girl students had a similar club.

It is known that Miller has differed with the committee from the first as to the character of evidence that should be considered, and while he attempted to introduce isolated instances of immoral conduct that are alleged to have occurred among boys and girls in recent years.

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In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Two Presbyteries.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE are two entirely distinct and separate bodies being church courts, known as the Presbytery of St. Louis; the one known as the Presbytery of St. Louis, U. S. A., is the one connected with the General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian church. The one known as the Presbytery of St. Louis, U. S. A., is the one connected with the Southern Presbyterian church; these two bodies being entirely separate organizations. Nothing heretofore said is to be interpreted as meaning that there is anything but the most brotherly and friendly feeling existing between the two, but the writer wishes it to be understood that the Presbytery of St. Louis which recently took up and commented upon the matter of the charges made by Police Commissioner Miller concerning a certain high school in St. Louis, was not the Presbytery connected with the Southern Presbyterian church.

The writer is not a member of the Southern Presbyterian church but is very familiar with their teachings, their constitution and their interpretation of the Scripture pertaining to their duty as a church of Christ, and feels perfectly free to say that the Southern Presbyterian Church believes that their sole mission in this world is the preaching of the gospel, ministering to the wants of the needy and the carrying out strictly of the great commandment: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," and that the said church holds that they have no authority from the Scriptures to take part in matters political, social, or otherwise worldly.

Of course the members of the church and of the church courts and the officers of the same sustain the same relations to the "powers that be" as citizens, as are sustained by any other citizens of the State, and have a perfect right aside from their church connection, to take their place as such, and it is their duty to do so, but as a church and in the capacity of church officers, it is in direct conflict with the teaching of Scripture, according to their belief, to take up matters of this kind.

The writer does not undertake to make any statement concerning the opinions of the officers and members and ministers of the Southern Presbyterian church concerning the Miller affair, but feels perfectly safe in predicting, in all confidence, that the public will never hear of any petitions to the Governor or of any public statement on the subject made by the said Southern Presbyterian church or any of its courts.

The writer makes this statement without any ill feeling toward any other body herein mentioned, and for the reason that the public is not generally informed of the fact that there are two such bodies bearing the same name having jurisdiction in St. Louis.

T. W. W.

"Memorial Boulevard."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

KING'S HIGHWAY BOULEVARD was terrible, but King's Highway Memorial boulevard is intolerable. Is not the American language good enough? Why not "Broadway avenue," or "Delmar avenue street?"

If need be, "Memorial boulevard," or leave it alone, King's highway, as it was a country road leading out from Olive street.

A. B. JONES.

Study Other Cities.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE prevention of automobile accidents can be brought about only by proper traffic laws. The Safety Director should learn what other cities have done and adopt the best plans adaptable to our condition.

M. R.

River Trips.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE was a very interesting article in the magazine section of your Sunday paper a few weeks ago, entitled, "The Good Old Days on the River." Most every day there appear in the newspaper articles and editorials on the revival of river traffic. However, it seldom, if ever, refers to passenger traffic, always freight. Why?

I have in the past four years made four different trips over the Mississippi River, some of them branching off in the Illinois, Ohio and Tennessee rivers, lasting from two to seven days, and costing from \$1.50 up to \$30, with meals and berth included. And let me tell you, the meals were excellent. And as for courtesy shown by officers and crew of the boat, I doubt if those of the old days had anything on the present.

The terminus of the Tennessee River trip is the historic battlefield of Shiloh. At all points of interest and the main landings the passengers are given time off the boat to see the sights. Half of this boat on each trip is reserved for passengers coming down from Chicago and other Northern points.

I believe, Mr. Editor, if you will give some space to what is left of river traffic along with what there was to river traffic, the revival would be greatly hastened. During the summer months all papers map out automobile tours for their readers; why not advise or suggest river trips in the same way?

I. C. RALPH.

RETRACT—RESIGN.

Victor Miller has failed to prove the charges he publicly made against the students of Soldan High School. This is the verdict of the parents' investigating committee, after examining the evidence. The committee demands a public retraction.

The verdict is one in which the whole city will rejoice, but especially the students of Soldan, their parents, the teachers and the Board of Education.

A dreadful wrong has been done. It cannot wholly be undone. But an amende as complete as possible should be made. It should be made without delay. Indeed, it ought to have been made immediately the verdict was rendered. There might have been a glint of gallantry in a spontaneous retraction. Unfortunately, Miller has missed that chance. He has chosen, instead, to wait, to consult with his friends, before withdrawing the charges which he, in common with every decent citizen of St. Louis, should rejoice to know are false.

Ample opportunity has been given Miller to prove his accusations. Those accusations were made on March 9. In the intervening nine days Miller has had at his command the vast powers of the police organization to find and produce the proof. The proof has not been found. It could not be found. It did not exist.

This unhappy experience is not a closed incident. Victor Miller is not an elected official. The great responsibility of his office was not vested in him by the people of St. Louis. He is an appointee of the Governor. When the assault was made Gov. Hyde was distressed. He properly said that Miller must produce the proof. The implication was that, if Miller could not produce the proof, his resignation must follow. No other position could, in honor, have been taken by the Governor.

It is impossible to measure the injury done St. Louis by Victor Miller's vicious attack. It is impossible to measure the wrong done the boys and girls of our high schools. The offense, so far as we know, is without precedent. The offender can never make reparation in full. But while Miller is pondering the apology which should have been extended instantly, and gladly, Gov. Hyde can act.

Miller's resignation should not wait upon Miller's retraction. The resignation should be demanded at once. That much, Gov. Hyde, is due our slandered schools and outraged city, in decency, justice and honor.

A MONOPOLY OF THE LAW.

The national conference of bar associations held recently in Washington adopted a resolution approving the recommendation of the American Bar Association that no one be licensed to practice law in the future who has not had at least two years of college training and a three-year law school course. Committee will now seek to put these qualifications into effect in the several states as preliminary requirements to admission to the bar.

None can dispute the desirability of the most complete college education as a foundation upon which to base legal training, and in so far as this movement seeks to promote the enlarged educational equipment of lawyers generally, it is wholly commendable. But, it may be asked, does not the arbitrary stipulation of two years' attendance at college, as a prerequisite, tend toward the creation of a privileged professional class founded upon the accident and opportunity of birth?

One has only to read the legal history of England to observe the vices incident to a monopoly of the legal profession in other days. It was not unsuited, however, to the class system of the times. But the democratic principle in the organization of our Government places the matter of lawmaking and law-administration within the reach of all. If this principle is abandoned, if only lawyers having at least two years of college training may practice law, and are encouraged to know anything of law, we might before long find all political functions gathered into the hands of a very small guild.

There can be no serious objection to stiff examinations, not only in law but in academic subjects as well, as a prerequisite to admission to the bar, so long as any of the avenues to learning may be availed of; but to require a physical attendance at some college for two years gives no assurance whatsoever of educational qualification.

The movement set on foot by the American Bar Association is really aimed at the night law school, where the overwhelming majority of students have had no opportunity to attend college, but who are nevertheless ambitious enough to use the time beyond their working hours to supply their educational deficiencies. As a class they are much more in earnest than the comfortable young man at college and

the difficulties of their situation permit only a very small percentage of them actually to enter the law. There is every reason why those who have the ability and gift thus to raise themselves should be encouraged.

If there are "crooks and blackmailers" now practicing law, as Ellihu Root complained, that proves nothing beyond remissness on the part of bar associations tolerating it; they would only be the more cunning for their two years at college.

A RAILROAD'S RESUMPTION.

The successful reorganization of the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad is announced, together with the statement that operation will be resumed within 30 days. St. Louis business men deserve the credit for this accomplishment and felicitations may also be extended to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railway Labor Board. Both of these bodies made liberal concessions. The commission authorized a loan of \$3,500,000 and arranged for a generous division of joint rates, as well as independent rate increases, and the labor board granted certain wage reductions. The result is that a considerable section of Arkansas, dependent wholly upon this railroad, and industrially dead since its suspension, will again come to life.

The future of North Arkansas is assured, now that transportation has been restored. There are great agricultural possibilities there, while the mineral resources—in zinc and oil—though not yet established, may be included in any reasonable prospect. The area is rich, too, in scenic beauty, which can be made a valuable commercial asset by the construction of good roads.

It may be trite to speak of transportation as a vital factor in modern life, but the truth of that commonplace has been driven home with a bang by the recent history of the M. & N. A. When that road stopped the sentence of business death was passed upon thousands of people. Farmers saw the 10 years of work which had transformed raw land into fruitful fields practically wiped out. The towns suffered similarly. Men in comfortable circumstances were made penniless. Bankers, merchants, lawyers, doctors—they were all in the same plight as the farmer.

Transportation is the touchstone of our civilization. Herbert Quick says America, economically, is a railroad bet. Be that as it may, the North Arkansas experience should be instructive. If the destruction of a transportation system is industrially fatal, then inadequate transportation is a serious industrial malady. The point is one for St. Louis to keep in mind. This city can never come into its own industrially until it utilizes in full its transportation facilities.

The railroad story of North Arkansas ought to make us appreciate more keenly than ever the value of our "hundred railroads," the river.

A divorce applicant testifies to having engaged in a five-year bout with her husband. This may throw some light on society's recent interest in the prize fights.

"AUDACIOUS KINDNESS."

Otto H. Kahn is still hammering for the cancellation of the allied war debts to the United States in return for pledges "that conditions keeping Europe in turmoil will be eliminated." This he would call a policy of "audacious kindness," which he says is necessary in dealing with foreign problems if prosperity is to return to this country.

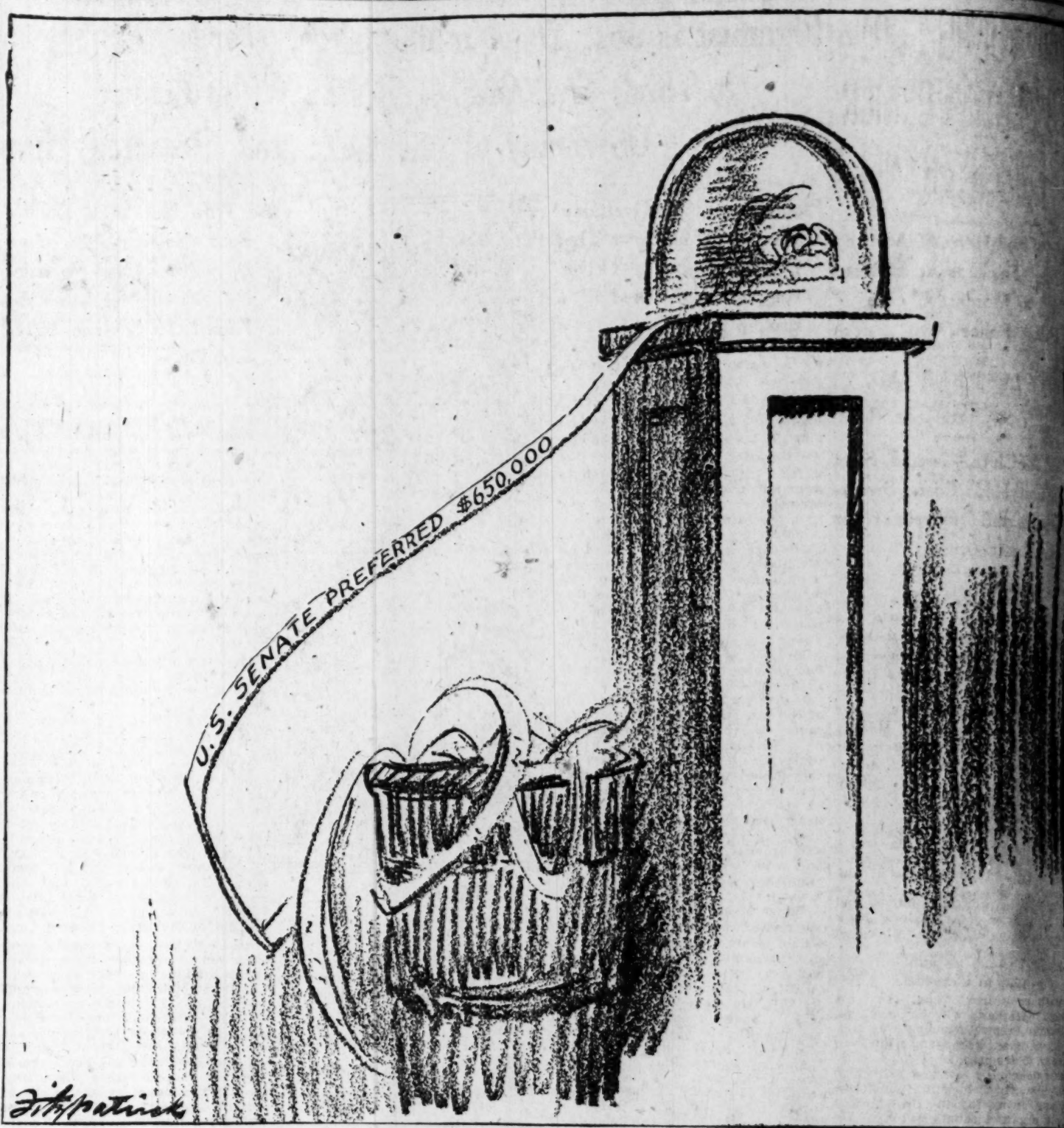
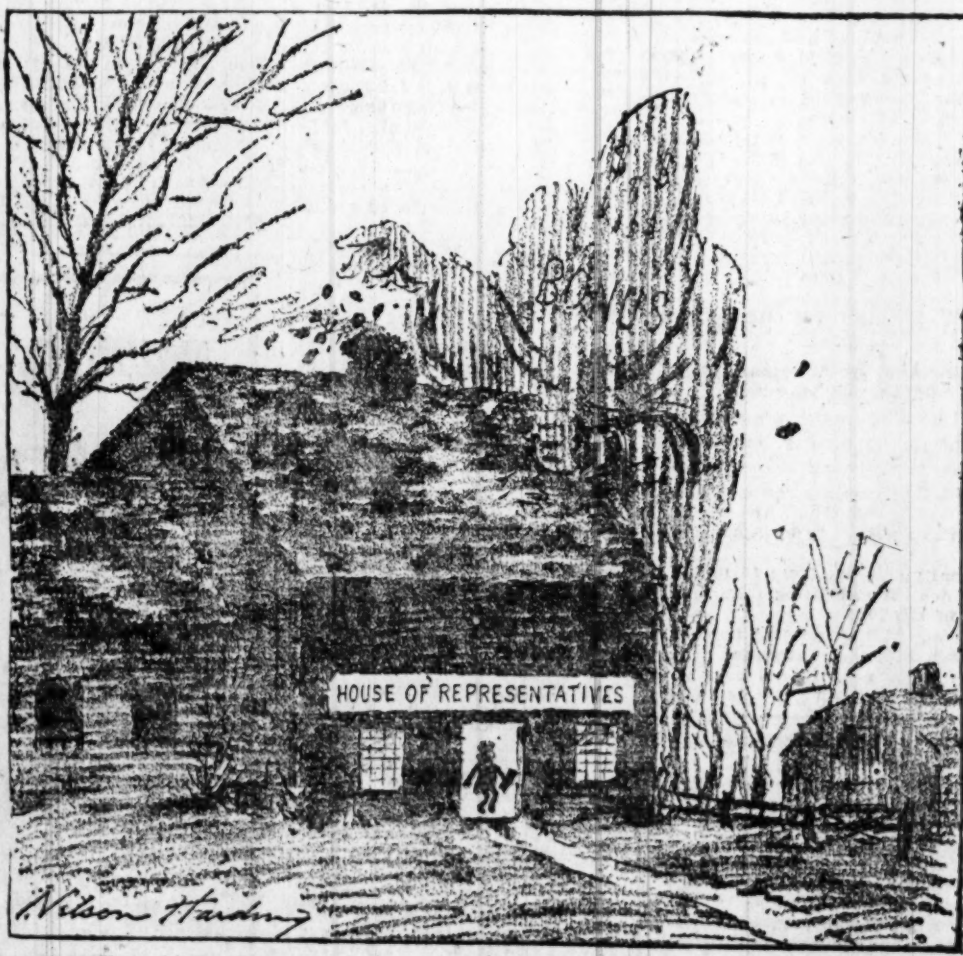
What Mr. Kahn seems to be getting at is not so much audacious kindness as good business tactics. It is the audacious kindness of the merchant-philanthropist who makes a gift of an extra pair of trousers with a suit of clothes.

What good business policy would demand in our present relations with Europe, as we interpret Mr. Kahn's case, would be to forgive the allied debt to us if the allies, in turn, would subtract at least that amount from their reparations bill to Germany, thus lifting part of the load from the vanquished and thereby razing, to this extent, the barriers now holding back trade. In the absence of further particulars this, we trust, is what Mr. Kahn means by the elimination of "conditions keeping Europe in turmoil."

Norman Angell, the British economist, whose fame rests on the economic prophecy in his book, "The Great Illusion," has pretty well established that a victorious modern nation cannot collect indemnity from a vanquished nation on which it imposes conditions that hold down the productive capacity of that nation. The world's experience since the armistice is about all the vindication Mr. Angell's theory needs. Will Congress, the statesmen of the world, recognize the inexorable logic of this theory or will they muddle on in willful ignorance of the illusion inherited from the Caesars?

THAT HAUNTED HOUSE.

(From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)



ONE STOCK GOING UP.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McDams

HAVELOCK ELLIS thinks husbands must be dragged from their thrones before we can have anything like domestic happiness. We were not aware that husbands occupy thrones, but Havelock says so. They have occupied them for centuries, and however much it may seem that the husband rules the house, the husband is indisputably king. Not, bless his heart, that he means to be king; it is only that the scepter is placed in his hand by a long line of male antecedents, everyone of whom was in his day a king.

This will surprise the women more than it will surprise the men. We are afraid it will make trouble for husbands. They will probably pass under observation for indications of any such rule, and it is an axiom that rule must be unseeing. It cannot be searching. If the husband is in truth a king, that is perhaps the best finding out by women. We all know what happens when the husband is found out. It seems to matter little upon what scene he is found out, which it quite sufficient. All husbands play a part, as in love we must all play a part. To step out of the part is to step off stage.

Does Havelock Ellis really want husbands and wives to find out which of them is ruler in the home and by what mysterious means the family is governed? We hope not. It would be the end of the home, as it is the end of all happiness among human beings when the respective authority of each is defined. We think man is less than a king in his home. He is in about the position Andy Mellon is in at Washington. His not to rule, but eternally to figure how things are to come out. Disturbed at this profound equation, he may seem fierce, but it must be realized that the strain upon him exceeds any strain ever put upon a king. Mr. Havelock Ellis talks like a man without a family, and he seems talking about people without families. We are afraid he is making trouble for husbands, who have trouble enough.

Brother Martin, who is on his stride again in the editorial columns of Life, thinks we may have to move the Bartholdi statue away from New York and set it up in England. He points out that England is fast becoming the home of liberty, and cites her liberation of Ireland and Egypt, with her proposed liberation of India, as the best liberalizing tendency to be observed anywhere in the world at this time.

Most of us will find ourselves a bit out of breath over a proposal to yield the statue of liberty to someone else, but upon second thought, there is a bigness in the idea which cannot fail to appeal to our sense of sportsmanship. We have always thought of the statue as our own and immovable, but would we wish to have it if it were no longer the home of liberty? Certainly not, particularly if liberty were finding a better home in some other part of the world and had found it necessary to go there.

The Brother we imagine, is about to evolve here a great idea. He has not yet worked it out, but he probably will. We have the Nobel prizes, and we are to have the prizes of the Wilson Foundation. In that same spirit we might very well offer the Bartholdi statue. In England has clearly won it at the present time, as the Brother thinks it would be an unfortunateline to withhold it from her as it would be to maintain wrongfully possession of a cup. There is not enough competition for the statue. Our own feeling of security in its possession for a makes us careless and slothful. Losing it for a while, we might easily retrieve that zest for liberty which induced France to present us with it. Where liberty is, and not where liberty used to be, is obviously the place for the statue. Let us keep it in that place, however traveled or however missed.

Vic Miller enables us to understand why we have gossip. Gossip would have ceased long ago but for an occasional person who believes it. You can tell Vic anything. He swallows it hook, bait and sinker. Most of us are wary. We have learned that not merely gossip is unreliable but that gossip is more so. When we see a gossip coming we shut our ears. Not so Vic. He opens his ears. The consequence is that he gets what is known as an earful. He was suffering from this not unusual complaint when he undertook to tell us how bad we are. People like Vic really ran the world for thousands of years. If you will read the Arabian Nights you will find that when someone who believed everything was discovered they made him caliph. Filling the caliph with bunk was the principal entertainment of the world through most of its more colorful history. Socrates, who believed nothing, and the press, which insists upon looking things up, induced the new era. Vic is from Joplin, but paradoxically not from Missouri.

Judging by the following from the Mexico Ledger, the modern St. Patrick is working with dynamite out in Missouri: "One hundred and forty-four snakes were killed on the old Duxin Settles place, three miles north of Midway, by about 20 farmers, who had gone there to rout the den of snakes which had been located there. Twenty-four rattlesnakes, 120 blue racers and blacksnakes were killed. The den was located last fall by the actions of a bunch of cattle. Dynamite was used to kill the snakes. The supply was not large enough, however, for the party to finish its work, and it left planning to return the next day to finish the job if explosives could be procured."

OA: Sign on Chestnut street:
Now under the management of J. Strubel:
Formally, 1914 Market street
JR: On Chouteau avenue:
Dinner with
Homestead, Pie 25
Are we making pie of the celebrated home girl?

Judging from his official kick on the coast of Livinr, Attorney-General Daugherty must be so hard put that he has to brew his own.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

In the proposed naval reduction program to cut down expenses, the presidential yacht Mayflower has not been included.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A HE-MAN'S PRAYER.

GIVE me the grace each day to bear
The burden that it brings
The manly grace to gamely share
My part of painful things:

To meet each issue as I walk
The middle of the road;
To fight if that's "the proper talk,"
Or carry, if a load.

To help my burdened brother who,
Though deep oppressed with care,
Still faces life with courage true
To either do or dare.

If I should win, to scorn upon
The victor's horse to mount;
Or, if I fall, and hope is gone,
To smile and take the count.

To track the rules with honor bright,
To neither sham nor cheat,
And, unafraid, to greet the night
Direct upon my feet.

FREDERICK LITTLE.

San Angelo, Tex.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE FOUR-POWER PACT.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE rejection of the league had a very real effect. A second repudiation of the administration by the Senate would leave America morally bankrupt in the eyes of foreign Powers. The country would be left in the position of a country wholly unrepresentable as a negotiator in treaties. A greater calamity is not easily conceivable. Davis recommends certain reservations which he believes would clarify the Four-Power pact and which would eliminate certain objections of his. Reservations proposed are somewhat. Assuming for the sake of argument that the pact could be cleared for those Davis has in mind, and that the Senate would adopt them, and others, America then would be in a situation as it would have been in had the Senate agreed to the league with radical reservations, and had President Wilson accepted the reservations. The country, having negotiated a treaty and adjourned a conference which it called, would have to invite the Powers which were represented at the conference to open up again questions which were settled at the conference table. It would be as reasonable for Japan or France or Great Britain to reconsider and propose a new pact to America. No evil which the most timid can see in the four-Power pact is comparable to the evil that would result from repudiation of the performance of the Senate when the League of Nations was submitted for its approval. The four-Power pact is not faultless. An alliance between four Powers, or nine, is not a covenant for peace like the League of Nations. Nevertheless the Senate should ratify the armament conference pact for the good that is in them, and because of the evil that would result from the Senate's second service of notice that it is a waste of time for foreign Powers to deal with American possibilities.

THE "SUPERFLUOUS WOMAN."

Caroline E. MacGill in Scribner's for March.

WHAT is the answer to the questions posed and seriously propounded by the thoughtful and rather overanxious folk, here and abroad, who fear the increasing excess of unmarried women a menace to the social order? Merely a few controversial facts. There always has been an excess. It has not worked to the harm of society in the past. It is much less likely to work harm to society in the future, because, first, women have now large and greatly increasing opportunities to fulfill their best possibilities outside of marriage, and, second, the world needs their labor, and will more and more as civilization develops. It surely cannot be counted a harm to marriage if the number of unhappy marriages is decreased. The greatest number of married couples who are unhappy are those who are married because of the cause is lack of mentality and reasonableness, not a surplus. Surely anyone has a right to refuse marriage and parenthood if he does not want them. And equally surely there are many cases where the greatest good is done by scrupulous care and restraint introduced into a household element of self-consciousness, fatal to the hardihood and self-discipline which make for personal and civic righteousness.

DEAF MUTES

St. Louis Gallaudet

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Three daughters

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WAGNER CONCERT ENDS GANZ'S FIRST SEASON

Mme. Matzenauer's Great Art Aids in Crowning Final Program as Year's Climax.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

FOR the validity of his first season as director of the Symphony Orchestra, Rudolf Ganz closes a program consisting exclusively of Wagner's most dramatic and impassioned music, which he presented yesterday at the Odeon. The result was an afternoon of the sharpest emotional intensity, to which Mme. Matzenauer gave the most brilliant of her Metropolitan Opera Company, contributed song as nearly perfect as one is likely to encounter in this discordant vale.

The orchestra's numbers were the overture to "Die Walkure," the overture to "Tannhauser," the "Siegfried Idyll," and the Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walkure." Mme. Matzenauer gave the three songs by Wagner, "Siegfried," "Traume," and "Im Treibhaus," and the Love-Death music from "Tristan und Isolde," following the orchestra's performance of the Prelude to the Flying Dutchman.

Mme. Matzenauer is a woman framed on the grand scale; and her art is in proportion. She possesses in almost unrivaled opulence the three gifts which must be combined to make a great singer: a powerful voice, a trained skill and taste to satisfy the most fastidious esthetic demands, and a dramatic control, but always flaming in her voice with authentic fire.

Technical and Interpretative.

Vocal enthusiasts in the audience hearkened in admiring despite the fact that the singer was steady and even, a tone production pure and facile, a command of dynamics ranging in instantaneous obedience from a mere breath to a heroic peal of sound. They listened to a vocal election in which every word had its shading, its sensitive response in color and accent to the meaning. They heard tones deliciously soft and yet full of body—singing richest, passionate in any living throat. In short, a great organ, with a great artist to play upon it.

Santa's maiden ardor and tenderness, and her devotion unto death; her sense of the rich, passionate vision of enchanted dreams; the rapt grief of "Schmerzen" and its conquest of grief; the profound sadness of "Im Treibhaus," and, most of all, the transports of anguish, passion and nature—these were the notes which were interpreted by the singer with a poignancy and yet a restraint answerable to her lofty rank on the operatic stage. By sheer force of art, Mme. Matzenauer, facing a large and curious audience, made it seem as if what might have been a "succes de scandale" into a pathetic victory.

The Orchestra's Program.

The orchestra, delivered impressively the opening section of the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," slumped a bit when the woodwind and horns came to sing Santa's music, thundered out the storm episode, and altogether gave to the opera a performance with beautiful moments, but not of complete coherence. Neither was the "Tannhauser" overture perfectly played; but much more did it seem a whole, a consistent drama in itself.

The highest praise must be given to the "Siegfried Idyll," a subtle work, in which Director Ganz had filled his musicians to something of his own passion for fire, delicacy and jeweled detail. It was given with a refinement which one expects rather from chamber music than from an orchestra. "The Ride of the Valkyries" was proclaimed with ringing energy; but the orchestra revealed so emphatically its need of a score, of additional string instruments.

The triumph of the program, for both orchestra and soloist, was the "Tristan und Isolde" music, which Director Ganz elected as his farewell address, until next November.

Never yet has the orchestra played so smoothly, flowing river of melody; such a rich, full sound, such disciplined emotional abandon. It was the crowning event of a year full of hope.

DEAF MUTES ORGANIZE CLUB

St. Louis Gallaudet Organization Will Have Quarters Where Afflicted May Spend Evenings.

About 50 deaf mutes, meeting last night at Keystone Hall, Grand and Piney avenues, organized the St. Louis Gallaudet Club, which every month the city will be asked to join.

The club is named after Thomas Gallaudet, a minister, who did much to advance the interests of the deaf.

It is planned that the club will have quarters in which persons so afflicted may spend their evenings. There will be a billiard room, library and general meeting place, according to plans. Throughout the meeting last night, there was absolute quiet, except for the occasional scraping of a chair upon the floor now and then, and much music arose in turn and expanded, by sign language, his ideas as to what the club should be. There were several women present.

Golden Wedding Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Foster of 3449 Glenwood avenue, celebrated their golden wedding at their residence yesterday. Foster, who is a bookman, and his wife are 74 and 73 years old. They came to St. Louis 11 years ago from Uniontown, Ala. Three daughters and four sons, all residents of St. Louis, attended the celebration.

20,000 GATHER TO SEE FIRST TRAIN ON LINE INTO CITY OF SAN SALVADOR

By the Associated Press.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, March 18.—The link in the International Railway of Central America was opened with the arrival here Thursday of the first train on the line which has been constructed between this capital and the town of Zacatecoluca, about 45 miles to the southeast.

A throng of 20,000 persons gathered to witness the arrival of the train.

The International Railway of Central America is designed to link up the several Central American republics. Ultimately this railway system would form a part of the Pan-American Railway, long planned, but still far from completion, to link up the railway systems of North and South America and fill in the numerous gaps to complete a New York-Buenos Aires railway route.

ANATOLE FRANCE TELLS WHAT HE DID WITH PRIZE MONEY

French Novelist Has Spent Most of \$40,000 Nobel Award, Some of It for Tapestries.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28.—Anatole France, the French author who won the \$40,000 Nobel Prize for literature last awarded, has just appeared in the Swedish press, telling how he spent and invested the money. Most of it is already disposed of, he announced.

"The Nobel Prize awarded me," said M. France, "has given rise to much talk and speculation. I have spent some of the money for some very beautiful Gobelin tapestries—exquisite, royal ones. The rest of the money I have invested in French national defense bonds. I consider that an excellent and most comfortable means of investment."

Knut Hamsun, the Norwegian novelist whose "Growth of Soil" helped win for him the Nobel Prize for literature, showed that he was in a quandary when he wrote the above mentioned book. He invested most of the Nobel Prize in blooded stock and other improvements for his farm in Norway.

It will be recalled that Theodore Roosevelt, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1906 for his efforts in bringing to an end the Russo-Japanese war, gave his \$40,000 to the Foundation for Promoting Industrial Peace.

MINISTERS INDORSE CAMPAIGN

Will French Sermons Urging Support of Y. W. C. A. Fund.

The St. Louis Ministerial Alliance has passed resolutions endorsing the \$120,000 Y. W. C. A. campaign, and Sunday, March 25, has been set aside as a day of prayer for the needs of young women in the city. A letter endorsing the campaign has been issued by Rev. Donald C. McLeod, D. D., president of the Ministerial Alliance.

Mr. Robert E. Speer, president of the National Y. W. C. A., will arrive Wednesday and will speak at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on "What About Our Girls?" and at two special Hammons in the interest of the campaign.

Steamship Movements

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Incoming: Due today—Matara, Trinidad, March 9; Potomac, Bremen, March 9; Peninsula State, Bremen, March 8.

Outgoing: Sail today—Finland, Plymouth; Baltic, Queenstown; Westerdijk, Rotterdam; Potomac, Queenstown; Bonheur, Rio de Janeiro; March 19; Porto Rico, San Juan; Maricabo, Mayaguez; Dorothy, Turkey Island; Toleda, Port Limon; Araguaia, Hamilton; Orizaba, Nassau; Martinique, St. Thomas; Maritima, Nassau.

By the Associated Press.

ARRIVED.

Naples, March 18.—Atlantic, New York; New York, March 17; Aquitania, Southampton; Madeira, March 16, Arabic, New York; Plymouth, March 17, Minneapolis, New York; Hull, March 15, Karon, New York; Ver, Kobe, March 16, Clyde Maru, Portland, Ore.; Konosani Maru, Tacoma; Yokohama, March 15, Monongahela, Prince, Vancouver.

New York, March 18.—Potomac, Bremen, Libau, March 17—Polonia, New York, Alexandria, March 17—George Washington, New York.

By the Associated Press.

SAILED.

Tillamook, March 17, Sailer, San Francisco; Glasgow, March 16, Haueraki, San Francisco; Sydney, N. S. W., March 16, Makura, Vancouver; Newcastle, N. S. W., March 15, Walrus, March 15, Vancouver; Cristobal, March 16, West Haven, Seattle; West Niles, Vancouver; San Francisco, March 17, Frank G. Drum, Honolulu; Philadelphia, March 17, Edgar P. Luckenbach, San Francisco; Baltimore, March 17, Nippon, San Francisco; Southampton, March 17, Kronland (from Antwerp), New York; Cherbourg, March 16, Horatio, New York; New York, March 17, Oropesa, Hamburg; Bergensfjord, Bergen.

By the Associated Press.

WILBUR GLOVER TOWNS DIES.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Word was received here last night of the death at Palm Beach, Fla., of Wilbur Glover Towns, pioneer in the Eastern coast export movement and former chairman of the Finance Committee of the National Democratic Executive Committee. Towns, who was 61 years old, is survived by a widow and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at Augusta, Ga., Sunday.

COWBOY RELICS OF ROOSEVELT ON DISPLAY

Collection Includes Guns, Knives and Chaps Used by Colonel in Dakotas.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—A collection of guns, knives, chaps and cooking utensils—the original equipment used by Theodore Roosevelt during his cowboy days in the Dakotas—was placed on view here today by the Roosevelt Memorial Association for the first time since the collection was assembled.

The souvenirs were presented to the association recently by A. Erickson of New York, who obtained them from A. W. Merrifield of Somers, Mont., one of Col. Roosevelt's ranch partners in the early '80s.

A relic of the Colonel's first experiences in his game hunting, included in the collection, is an old 40-60 caliber rifle, known to old frontiersmen as a "bear gun." It is decorated with engravings of an elk, a bear and a Rocky Mountain sheep. "Bill" Sewell, Roosevelt's old guide and partner, who visited the association while the relics were being unpacked, recognized this old gun instantly.

"That's the gun he used when he shot his first bear," he exclaimed. "It was a favorite with him, and was the one he used on his first hunt, when he and I caught the three men who stole his boat."

Next to the old rifle rested a queer-looking weapon which Roosevelt had made to order to take on his first hunt for big game in the Big Horn Mountains. It is a three-barreled combination shotgun and rifle, and while old-timers shook their heads and questioned its usefulness, it proved to be an effective instrument in the Colonel's hands.

The first pair of chaps worn by Roosevelt back in the days when he was hardly more than a "tenderfoot" compared with the sturdy adventurers who made up the "Wild West" of that day, is also in view. They show hard usage and have a hole burned in one knee.

Hole in Chaps Explained.

"It was caused by us sleeping out one night without bedding, and he got too close to the camp fire," was Merrifield's explanation of the rent. With the chaps is an old hat, sporting a braided horsehair band made by one of the cowboys in Roosevelt's outfit.

The smaller relics contained in the collection include a pocket compass, carried by the Colonel during his years in the West, a silver drinking cup made from the top of a whisky flask and a pair of nose glasses, which, according to Merrifield, the Colonel always carried with him in case of accident, but left on the ranch when he went to New York.

MRS. RAMSEY, DAUGHTER OF BISHOP TUTTLE, DIES

Succumbs at Her Home in Cincinnati After Illness of Five Weeks.

Mrs. Christine Ramsey, 47 years old, daughter of Bishop Tuttle, died at her home in Cincinnati last night after a five weeks' illness, the last two weeks of which she was unconscious of the time. Her illness, a type of neuritis, puzzled physicians, who thought for a time that she was suffering from sleeping sickness.

Bishop Tuttle visited his daughter last week, but she was unconscious.

After being graduated from Bishop Tuttle Hall, she was married in Christ Church Cathedral in 1898 to Stanley M. Ramsey of Cincinnati. Besides her husband she is survived by four children and two adopted children.

POLISH-BALTIC AGREEMENT

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, March 18.—Poland and the Baltic States have signed a convention whereby they agree to recognize one another's treaties with Russia, to conclude among themselves economic and administrative agreements and to abstain from any agreements directed against anyone.

The convention guarantees the rights of minorities, and assures "benevolent neutrality" in case one of the signers is attacked without provocation.

By the Associated Press.

McCombs' Estate \$271,765.

NEW YORK, March 18.—An estate valued at \$271,765 was left by William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, when Woodrow Wilson was first nominated for the presidency, according to appraisals filed yesterday by the New York Tax Commission. Combs died Feb. 22, 1921. The estate consisted of \$48,787 in cash and the remainder in stocks and bonds. It is divided equally between the testator's three sisters and two brothers.

By the Associated Press.

Waterloo Funeral April 4.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.—Funeral services for Col. Henry Waterson, who died here Dec. 22, 1921, will be held in the First Christian Church in Louisville, Ky., on April 4, with interment in Cave Hill Cemetery, Henry Waterson, his son, said today.

By the Associated Press.

Descendant of Molly Pitcher Dies.

CARLEISLE, Pa., March 18.—Mrs. Godfrey Cooper, a direct descendant of Molly Pitcher, heroine of the Battle of Red Bank, died yesterday in a hospital from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile. Samuel Breit, driver of the machine, surrendered to the authorities, but was released pending an autopsy.

REALTY MEN FAVOR SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Exchange Board Against Increased Tax Rate to Carry Out Building Program.

By the Associated Press.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange has made known that its board of directors on March 10 passed a resolution asserting the wisdom of providing for permanent improvements of the school system by the issuance of bonds instead of by taxes as is proposed in the coming election to authorize a continuance of a tax of 85 cents for school purposes.

In explaining the action, President Joseph W. Hannauer of the exchange said today that the Board of Education has a building program calling for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 in the next four years and that the exchange believed that it would be better to extend payment of that sum over 20 years by the issuance of bonds rather than to exact payment in four years by an increased tax.

He was asked if he was not aware of the difficulty of passage of bond issues in St. Louis, because they required a two-thirds vote. He said that he was, but that he believed that voters would authorize bonds for schools more readily than for any other purpose. "Do not mistake," he said, "The Real Estate Exchange believes that the schools should have all the money they need and is not saying that a 60-cent rate is enough. We merely express the opinion that salaries and operating expenses should be paid from tax revenue and land acquisition and the erection of buildings should be paid by bond revenue."

Hannauer has declined to serve on the Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee on the grounds that service would be inconsistent with the opinion of the organization of which he is president.

EDWARD J. MORRISSEY, FORMER CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF, DIES

Income Tax Clerk Had Been Ill at Home for Several Months.

Edward J. Morrissey, 55 years old, former Constable and one-time Democratic candidate for the office of Sheriff of St. Louis, died at 5 a. m. today at his home, 7524 Rankin boulevard, Richmond Heights. He had been ill for several months.

He was well known in Democratic political circles. He was Constable for 12 years, and became the Democratic candidate for Sheriff in 1910, being defeated by Louis Nolte, the present Commissioner. For 11 years he has been an income tax clerk in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Luke's Church, Richmond Heights. Morrissey is survived by two sons, Edward and Thomas Morrissey.

REED TO ANNOUNCE WHETHER HE WILL AGAIN BE CANDIDATE

Will Give Out Decision Before Monday Night—Here for St. Patrick Speech.

United States Senator James A. Reed said in St. Louis today that he would announce whether he would be a candidate for renomination by the Democratic party before Monday night, when he expects to return to Washington.

The Senator came to the city from Washington, to be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the "Credible Sons of St. Patrick" tonight in Hotel Jefferson. Other speakers will be Archbishop Glennon, Attorney-General Barrett, Mayor Kiel and Dr. John L. Tierney.

POLICE CAPTAIN WILSON DIES

The funeral of Police Captain John E. Wilson, 69 years old, who died yesterday afternoon from grip, at his home, 4520A Athlone avenue, will be held at 3 p. m. Monday from a chapel at 2707 North Grand avenue.

He joined the police force in 1875 and was made a Captain in 1906. He was one of a number of older officers retired in 1920 on pension. Wilson's pay, and since then had been serving as Desk Sergeant at the Angelica Street Station, of which he formerly was in command, but retaining his title. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

When Daddy Comes Home

That's the first thing they go after—Dad's pockets and Oh Henry! And Dad never disappoints them. Because, he likes it himself.

Take Oh Henry home with you tonight. He's good for the kiddies—wholesome, pure and satisfying.

10¢

Flavor Candy Is Sold

NEW SUGAR SYNDICATE PLANNED

\$25,000,000 Corporation Will Be Known as Cuban-Dominican Co. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Plans for the organization of a new corporation to acquire control of the sugar estates owned by the Cuban-Dominican sugar development syndicate, to be known as the Cuban-Dominican Sugar Co., were announced yesterday.

The syndicate was formed almost two years ago, with subscriptions of \$20,948,000, of which \$25,000,000 has already been paid in. Its properties will include the Santa Ana Sugar Co. in the Orient Province, Cuba, and several estates in the Dominican Republic, the largest of which is located at Barahona, comprising about 45,000 acres.

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER

Served Sunday 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. \$1.50

Marquette Hotel 15th and Washington

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-lesson at each church: MATTHEW 16:1-26. FIFTH CHURCH, 11th and Washington, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Reading room, 4451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

1923 TRAVELING ROOM, suite 1003 Broadway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Noonday Lenten Services

Christ Church Cathedral

13TH AND LOCUST STREETS

Auspices of the Episcopal Church

Speaker next week, the Rt. Rev. S. M. Arnold, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of Chicago. Subject Monday, "The Proportion of Faith." Good Music—Everyone Welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church

Taylor Avenue at Westminster Place

John W. MacIvor, Minister

Will preach 11 a. m.

"The Return to the Father"

"The Elder Son"

Strangers Welcome to all services

UNION CHRISTIAN

UNION AND KNIGHT AVE.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon: "Ten Times One Are Ten."

8:00 p. m.—Sermon: "The One Temptation."

GEORGE A. CAMPBELL, Pastor.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CUNARD

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger and Freight service

ALBANIA (new), Apr. 1, 1922

ALBANIA (new), Apr. 1, 1922

ALBANIA (new), Apr. 1, 1922

MOTION PICTURE AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY

A Daily Listing of Current Attractions

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

Make the Kiddies Happy. BY BRINGING THEM TO TODAY'S MATINEE TO SEE

Freckles Barry (HIMSELF)

The youthful star of "Dinky" and "Penny" will appear in person at both theaters today and all week, as well as playing a comedy role in a picture that provides complete enjoyment for all.

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

NOTABLE ALL-STAR PRODUCTION

"THE LOTUS EATER"

Starring America's Greatest Actor

JOHN BARRYMORE

With an Extraordinary Cast

FRECKLES BARRY COLLEEN MOORE ANNA Q. NILSSON J. BARNEY SHERRY

The story of a man who never saw a woman until he was twenty-five.

Gene Rodemich's—ORCHESTRA—David Silverman's

EMPRESS

DAILY MATINEE—30 CTS. BEGINNING TODAY

Elaine Hammerstein

in an Amusing Discussion of the Secret Marriage Question

"Why Announce Your Marriage"

ALSO FIVE NOTABLE ALL-STAR ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

CAPITOL

SIXTH AND EAST NIFTY

COME AND GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "POLLY OF THE FOLLIES"

With a Cast Including the Original Beauties of the Starfield Picture Co. Main: Some Show Also Larry Semon in "The Fall Guy" Come Thrills and Unexpected Situations.

ARSENAL

GRAND & WALLACE REID, ELAINE FERGUSON, in "FOREVER"

DELMAR-CRITERION-CONGRESS

FRED STONE in "BILLY JIM" WHERE MEN ARE MEN

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN Last 2 Times

MATINEE TODAY 2:15

TONIGHT AT 8:15

Abraham Lincoln

With FRANK MOLLYNS

Beginning Monday Night

WORLD'S MOST TALKED-OF PLAY CHARLES FROHMAN Will Present

Ruth Chatterton

IN "MARY ROSE"

By J. M. BARRIE

Night, 8:00 to 12:00; Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 5:00 to 8:00

COLUMBIA

18c Pop. Mat. Wed. 15c

11 A. M.—Casualty Daily—11 P. M.

ONLY TOPICAL PRICED VAUDEVILLE DOWNTOWN

Brockman & Howard

STEIN & SMITH

JENNIE BROTHERS

HEBBON & ARNSMAN

NELSON'S KATLAND

FRIENDLY EMBROIDERY

DUSTIN FARNUM

IN "IRON TO GOLD"

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 40c; old toms, 37c; cull turkeys, 27c; fowls, 21½c; cocks, 14c; stags, 19c; broilers, 40c; spring chickens, 36c; leghorns, 21c; cull chickens, 8c; ducks, round, 24c; muscovy ducks, 15c; geese, 15c; capons, 7 lbs and over, 30c; 6 lbs. and over, 27c; sibs, 23c; guinea, 23.50.

VEALS—Quota 120@140 lbs. 7½¢; 150@175 lbs., 6½¢ per lb.; 180@200 lbs., 5@6¢ per lb.; rough, coarse, under-deried, underweights, etc., not wanted. Sheep 1@2¢; bucks, 2¢; spring lambs, 1@10¢.

VEGETABLES.

BEETS—New Texas hampers, \$1.50 to \$1.60; bu baskets, \$1.40; Louisiana, \$3 per bbl.; home-grown, 40c per box.
CARROTS—Home-grown, \$1 per box; new Texas; bu baskets \$1.10 to \$1.50; Louisiana hampers, 75c; barrels, \$3.
CELERY—Florida crates, \$2 to \$3.
CABBAGE—New Texas, \$28 to \$30 per

CAULIFLOWER—California, \$2.65 per crate.
CUCUMBERS—Illinois hothouse, \$3.50 to \$5.25 per 2-dozen box; Florida 1-dozen boxes, \$1.50.
EGGPLANT—Florida 1½-bu crates, \$3.50 to \$5.
GARLIC—California loose, 12c per lb.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 14-bu crates, \$5 to \$5.50 for No. 1. \$4 to \$4.50 for No. 2.
HORSE RADISH—Home-grown, \$6 to \$6.50 per 100 pounds for No. 1; \$2.50 for No. 2.
KALE—Alabama sacks, 55c to \$1; Arkansas sacks, \$2. Home-grown, 40c to 50c per box.

LETTUCE — California iceberg, \$4 to \$5.50; Florida, large hamper, \$4.50; Louisiana hampers, 50c to \$2; Chicago loose leaf, 50c per box; home-grown hotbed, \$1 to \$1.35. Texas big Boston hampers, \$3.50.

MUSTARD GREENS—Alabama sacks, 85c; by baskets, \$1 to \$1.10.

ONIONS—(100 pounds); red, \$8 to \$8.50; white, New Mexico, \$3.50, per crate.

POTATOES—Colorado Brown Beauty, \$1.90 to \$2; russet burbanks, \$1.90 to \$2.25; round white, \$1.70; Red River Ohio, \$1.70; triumphs, \$3; cobblera, \$2.25; home-grown 60-pound boxes, 75c to 85c.
PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed, 50c to 75c per box.
PARSLEY—Louisiana, 10c to 15c dozen bunches; bibb, \$2.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan hothouse, \$1.15 per bunch; home-grown, 40c to 90c dozen bunches.
 RUTABAGAS—Canadian, \$1.40 to \$1.45 per 100 lbs.
 SPINACH—New Texas by baskets, \$1.25 to \$1.75; home-grown, 40c to 55c per box.
 STRING BEANS—Florida, 35c to 35.50

SALSIFFY—Home-grown, 50c to \$1 per doz. bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown. Dark mudas, 35c; white, 40c; yellow, 40c to 75c, red nansmond, 40c to 50c. nancy sail 50c to \$1 per box; Tennessee nancy hail, \$1.15 per hamper.

SAUER KRAUT—In jobbing way. Gell-

TURNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 35c to 40c per box; Louisiana and Alabama, 25c to 50c per dozen; barrel, \$4 to \$4.50.
TOMATOES—Florida, bunched, 4-bushel crate, \$4.25 for fancy, \$3.25 for choice.

FRUIT

APPLES—Idaho roman beauties, 30.50;

fruit on days. No. 1, \$6; New York "A" grade Baldwin, \$7.50; "B" grade, \$4.75 per barrel. Boxed apples: Winesap, \$2.75 to \$3.75; white winter pear-main, \$3.25; Newton pippin, \$2.50. Bushel baskets winesap, roman beauty and Jonathan, \$3 to \$3.25.

ORANGES—California and Florida, \$4.50 to \$6.50 per box.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 65c to 70c
per quart.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK March 16. Butter, eastern

CHICAGO, March 18.—Butter, higher; receipts, 1003. Creamery extras (82 score), 39½¢; 40c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 37½¢; 39½¢. Eggs easy; receipts, 27,778. Cheese firm; receipts, 2152.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Live and dressed poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Butter, higher; creamery extras, 38c; firsts, 34½¢; seconds, 32c.

Ons. 31.33c; standards, 38 1/2c. Eggs higher, receipts 14,160 cases; firsts, 23c; ordinary firsts, 21 1/2c; miscellaneous, 22 1/2c. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 25c; springs, 26c; roosters, 18c.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Potatoes steady; receipts, 52 cars; total U. S. shipments, 690 cars; Wisconsin round whites, sacked, \$1.60 @ 1.70; poorly graded, \$1.50 @ 1.55; bulk,

\$1.70@1.85; Minnesota round whites, sacked,
 \$1.50@1.65; Idaho rurals, sacked, \$1.75@
 1.85.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18—Eggs,
 butter and poultry unchanged.

New York Coffee.
NEW YORK, March 18—Coffee—Rio No.

7.9% c. Futures steady; May, 9c; December, 9.08c.

Business World

Post-Dispatch

Recognition of these tendencies on the part of the buying public by

both capital and labor, however, are bound to lead to mutual adjustments which will place business on a basis both stable and profitable.

A strong expression of opinion that shoe prices were out of line has

been followed by wage reductions in some of the manufacturing centers. Farmers, encouraged by better prices, are buying acreage and enlarging their plantings for this season. Steel payrolls are expanding

and the recent price increases are holding. This is taken as a trustworthy evidence of the actual improvement of demand. Buying now is for more than immediate require-

Oil demand is on the upward path as is shown by recent price advances both for crude and for refined products. Coal mines are running at better speed, especially in

Retail trade has reached satisfactory volume under impetus of Easter demand. This is especially noticeable in millinery and women's wear.

PHILADELPHI.—Work has begun on the Delaware River terminal of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad on the Jersey side of the river. It is designed large to accommo-

date seashore travel and will require a year for completion. The cost will exceed \$3,000,000.

—RAND RAPID, Mich.—The War Finance Corporation has loaned only

\$25,000 to the farmers of Michigan up to date. There are a few applications yet to be acted on, but members of the Michigan committee of the corporation say there is little likelihood of many further loans be-

COAL.
CHICAGO.—Coal prices here have slumped again after a rise last

MACHINERY.
CLEVELAND, O.—The Foots-Burke company, makers of washing

achines, have increased their operations 5 per cent to keep pace with recent orders.



WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS... 50,204 HOUSES, FLATS, etc., Ads last year—20,456 MORE than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers

TRAFFIC RE-MANUFACTURED TRUCKS

Not the so-called rebuilt, but re-manufactured. We use these trucks down completely, re-bush, re-rear and replace all the worn parts with new parts and it is done by the men who built them originally. They have new improved coils, new bodies and are painted like new. In fact, we give the new trucks a new look and a new name.

They are equipped with stake open and covered bodies, hydraulic hoists, hand trucks, etc., and are sold at a price that you can afford to pay. A small payment down and the balance in easy monthly payments.

TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
City Sales Dept. in the Service Station,
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Mathilde McCormick, young granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, who will wed Max Oser, her riding master at Zurich, Switzerland, rests at Virginia Hot Springs, from the exciting controversy growing out of her love affair.

—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



The veiled Begum of Bhopal, only woman ruler in Asia, does not unveil even for her future Emperor. The Prince of Wales (in cap, on the extreme right), sees her bestow trophies to crack Indian polo players of her realm.

—International Photograph.

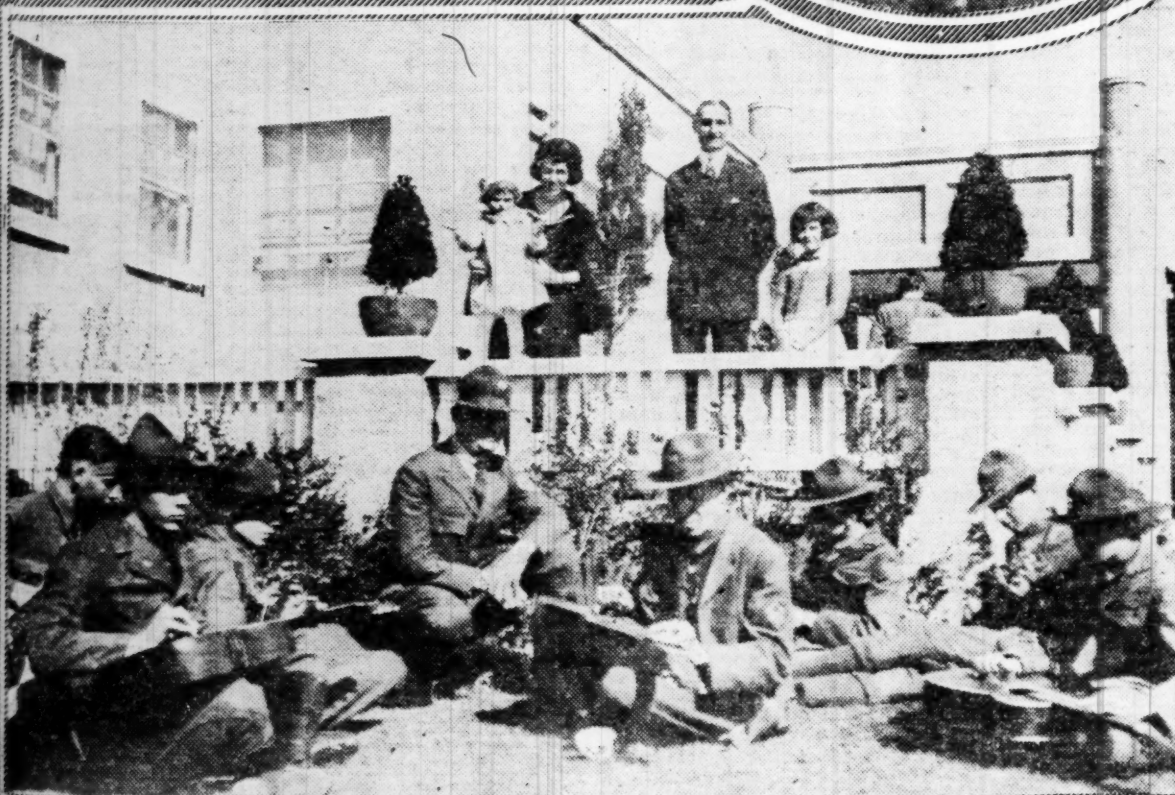
Hugh Gibson, American Minister to Poland, arrives in America with his Belgian bride, whom he met while attache of the American legation in Brussels under Minister Whitlock during the war.

—Keystone Photograph.



Mrs. Claude Grahame-White (Ethel Levey on the stage) startles Palm Beach by wearing shoes with heels nine inches high. She literally walks on her toes, but that's nothing, since she is a toe dancer.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the Saturday Evening Post (right), was cruising in Florida waters on his private yacht when he heard John Wanamaker, fellow Philadelphian and life-long friend, was seriously ill. He called and was surprised to be greeted by the spry old merchant in person.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Even a President must register before he can play golf over a private club course and Mr. Harding "signs up" at Ormond Beach (Fla.) club.

—Underwood & Underwood.

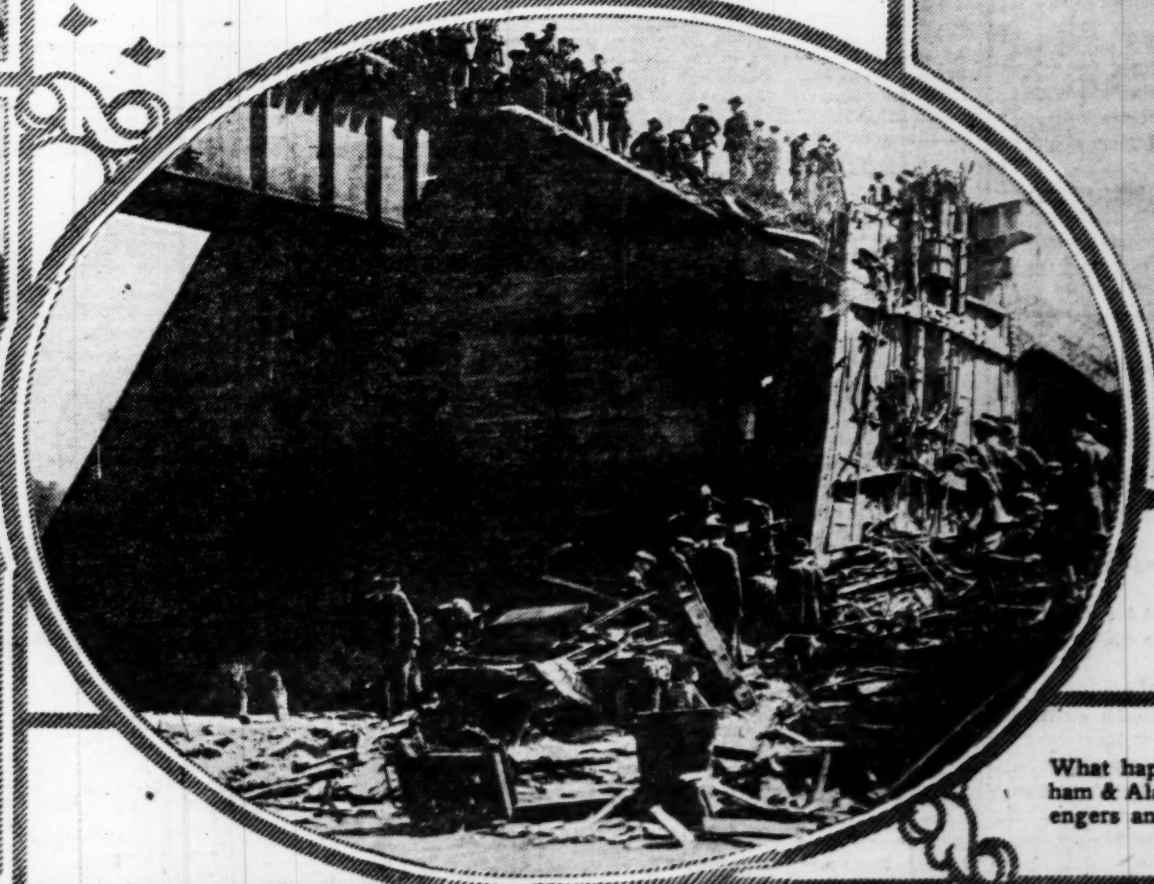


The Los Angeles Boy Scouts' string band serenades Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo and their two children when they arrive in the city to live. The McAdoos are on the veranda of their bungalow.

—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

Buenos Aires (Argentine) millionaires and their families who are visiting the Florida resorts. The man on the left is Commodore Schantz and the one on the extreme right is Commodore Charles Torquist. Both are bankers and yachtsmen. To Mr. Torquist's right is his wife.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



What happened when a train on the Atlantic, Birmingham & Alabama jumped from a bridge, killing seven passengers and injuring 16.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

A Loveless Marriage

The Absorbing Story of a Woman's Heart

By RUBY M. AYRES.
(Copyright, 1922.)

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

WHEN we reached London we took another cab, all the luggage was piled on top, and we drove for what seemed to me miles and miles. I could not remember ever having been in London before, though I knew that my mother had sometimes taken me with her when she went shopping, and I thought it very ugly and depressing and I could not imagine how the driver found his way through so many streets that all looked alike. I stared out of the window with wide eyes.

Gradually the streets grew narrower and the houses less imposing. Presently the cab stopped outside one with a flight of steps and a small, ornate iron gate that was painted.

My father opened the door. "You can get out," he said.

I obeyed hurriedly, clutching my umbrella and an armful of parcels. I stood waiting on the hot pavement for further instructions, while he wrangled with the cabman over the fare.

I glanced up at the house timidly. It looked very tall and gloomy; it had faded Venetian blinds drawn halfway down at all the windows that looked like significant lids drooping over knowing eyes.

The front door stood open, and I caught a glimpse of a narrow hall, an umbrella stand, and a long rack laden with hats and coats.

My father turned to me sharply and asked why I was standing there gaping—he had got the worst of it with the cabman, and was shorter-tempered than usual in consequence.

He preceded me up the dirty steps and into the hall. A woman came out of a door beneath the stairs.

She stared at me with impudent eyes.

"This is my daughter," said my father shortly. "I dare say she would like some tea."

"You'd better come upstairs," said the woman. She still stared, but her voice was kindly.

She took the umbrella and parcels from my arms, and led the way up the unlit wooden stairs.

She opened a door on the left and nodded to me to go in.

"This is your room," she said, and put the umbrella in a corner and the parcels on a table.

I stood looking round helplessly. The room was clean, but stuffy—as if the windows wanted opening; the lace curtains were starched, till they looked like paper; the quilt on the small iron bed was darned, too, and stuck out all round like a petticoat; there was a clock on the mantel shelf with a loud, cheap tick, and a candle in a stick on the dressing table had toppled over with the heat.

The woman was watching me curiously.

"So, you're Marionette Dalrymple, are you?" she said, interestedly. "How old are you, pray?"

I told her 18; she raised her brows.

"Is that all? Why, you look 17, every bit. I dare say your father will make you put your hair up."

My lips quivered. I was proud of my hair, which I wore in two long plaits tied with black bows.

"I don't want to put it up," I said defiantly.

She laughed.

"It won't be what you want, I'm thinking," she said. "Take off your hat and come and get a cup of tea."

She walked to the door.

"How long are we going to stay here?"

here?" I asked as she turned the handle.

She looked back at me.

"How long? It's your home, my dear; your father's lived here for six months. He's got all the house but we only use the rooms on this floor. His bedroom's opposite yours, and the dining room's in the front of the house. They keep the other room at the back because—oh, well, I dare say you'll hear about all that later on."

She went away quickly, as if she feared I meant asking questions, and I was left alone.

I TOOK off my hat and coat and sat down on the side of the bed.

So this was to be my home! I thought of Nascot House, its wide lawns and winding paths, and tears welled into my eyes.

It was five years since I had seen it, but I had never forgotten it, and I felt that some day I should go back there to the scenes of my childhood.

Someone tapped on the door.

"Tea," said my father's irritable voice. "What a time you are!"

I jumped up quickly. Before I left the room I opened all the windows wide, for there seemed no air at all in London, and I sighed for the green fields and country lanes which surrounded The Oaks School.

My father was waiting for me on the landing.

His eyes searched me with a satisfied look in them. I thought. Laying a friendly hand on my shoulder he led me into tea. The dining room was very well furnished; there were several deep, cozy armchairs, and a handsome case filled with books; a high oak sideboard, and a dinner wagon with cut-glass decanters and glasses on the top shelf.

Tea was served on a tray—for one!

My father helped himself to a whisky-and-soda, saying that he was not allowed to drink tea. It was bad for his digestion.

I drank my tea thirstily. I cheered my drooping spirits. Presently I plucked up courage to ask him who the woman was who had shown me the room.

"She's my housekeeper," he informed me, "and does the cooking, and cleans the rooms. She's a good woman, really. You need not be afraid of her."

"I'm not afraid of anyone," I told him, with a spurt of courage.

He laughed at that.

"Good for you," he said. "That's the spirit we want here."

He watched me interestedly while I finished my tea.

"I think you'd better put your hair up," he said presently, "and wear your skirts longer. How old are you?"

I told him. He half sighed.

"I'd forgotten," he admitted. "It seems longer than that since you were born. There was a little pause. Do you remember your mother?"

"Yes," I said.

I did not like to tell him that my most vivid memory of her was when I saw her lying dead on the table in the dining room, her beautiful hair unbound and nearly reaching to the floor.

"You're very like what she was when we were married," he said presently. "But you haven't got her spirit. She was all life and laughter. You—there was something contemptuous in his voice—you're a dreamer."

It was not really unexpected. I went on munching a piece of cake.

"You'll enjoy yourself here, if you don't mind."

"You're very like what she was when we were married," he said presently. "But you haven't got her spirit. She was all life and laughter. You—there was something contemptuous in his voice—you're a dreamer."

It was not really unexpected. I went on munching a piece of cake.

"You'll enjoy yourself here, if you don't mind."

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Boxer and Woolf Wake

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The feel of spring is in the air, and joy is everywhere.

—Old Mother Nature.

MOTHER BEAR and the half-grown cubs, Boxer and Woolf, had spent a very comfortable winter in their den under a great windfall deep in the Green Forest. They had known nothing about the great ice storm. They had known nothing of the cold and the snow. You see, they had been asleep. They had slept all those weeks without once waking up. Sleeping all three together, that way they had been warm and even more comfortable than if each had been sleeping alone. Boxer and Woolf didn't know it, but this was the last winter that they would sleep together.

Shortly after Old Mother Nature started the sap to running up the maple trees she must have whispered in the ears of Mother Bear and the cubs that spring was coming. Anyway, they awoke early one morning. Mother Bear awoke first. For a long time she lay there trying to make up her mind whether or not to get up and go and see what the weather was like outside. She was a little stiff from her long sleep, and so she slowly stretched first one leg and then another to get the stiffness out of them, then awoke the cubs and they did likewise. Finally Mother Bear decided to look outside.

Now the cubs had no intention of being left behind. They promptly scrambled to their feet and followed her out. There was still some snow in the Green Forest, but there were places which were bare. Down along the Laughing Brook the brown and green hoods of the skunk cabbage were already showing. All about were signs of spring.

Now you would suppose that those Bears would have thought of their stomachs the very first thing. Not a thing had they had to eat.

There's a good girl," my father said, "and I know how to do it. There's always someone in and out. Tomorrow I'll take you down the West End and buy you some decent clothes."

"That pleased me, as I suppose it would have pleased anyone. I was left to myself for the rest of the evening. I spent it unpacking my boxes, and arranging the things in the one chest of drawers in my room. Miss Linnie, the housekeeper, came in once or twice. She looked at my clothes critically.

"You'll want something smarter than these," she said.

"Why?" I asked.

"Oh, we're very smart here," she answered. "Didn't your father tell you?"

"He said he knew a lot of people, that there was always someone in and out."

She laughed.

"Oh, yes, you won't be dull," she said. "You brought my supper to my bedroom."

"Your father's got some gentlemen coming, so you'd best keep out of the way. You'll get your new clothes when you get used."

I was nothing loath. I was afraid of strangers. I ate my supper on the side of the bed, and then found a book which kept me amused.

I suppose I must have been getting on for 10 o'clock when I heard what seemed to be quarrelsome voices in the next room—loud voices talking and arguing, and the sound of a blow. I listened for a moment, then with alarm, for a moment I went softly to the door and opened it.

The noise came from the room at the back of the house, into which I had not been shown.

(To Be Continued.)

Mrs. Arthur Livermore, appointed by President Harding to the United States Commission which will represent this country at the Brazilian Exposition, is the only woman member of the commission.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 65—The Tameful Tumbler.

THE prongs of a fork are snapped with the fingers and then the fingers held over a glass of water. As the fingers are drawn away from the glass a low humming sound issues from the water, as though drawn by the fingers.

The trick lies in the right hand, which holds the fork. As attention is directed toward the glass the base of the fork is pressed against a plate or the wooden table. This causes the humming sound to come from the fork. It sounds as though it came from the glass.

What Every Woman Should Know

You can cleanse the soiled taffeta frock and make it look like new. Soak it in water in which two table-spoonsful of salt has been dissolved. Then wash it in lukewarm water. Add half a teaspoonful of borax to the water to soften the silk. Do not wring the dress, but wring it from the water and hang it on a line dripping. Press on wrong side before it is thoroughly dry.

When pulling the threads from new tablecloths and napkins in order to get an even hem, wrap all the long threads and wind them on a spool. They will come in handy when you want to mend the table linen.

The unightly spots in pongee blouses and dresses after being laundered are the result of ironing them while moist. Pongee silk should always be thoroughly dry when pressed and it will come out beautifully.

The geraniums will blossom profusely if you pour hot coffee into the saucers of the flower pot each morning. The coffee should be boiling, and it will be about the right temperature by time it reaches the roots.

When radiators need a new coat remember that those finished either with ordinary or enamel paint will give off more heat than those finished with copper bronze or aluminum.

(Copyright, 1922.)

SAFETY FIRST



Mary's Parrot When That Proper Mrs. Boob Calls.

Knickers Question Debate



Principal of School Refuses to Make Decision After Hearing Arguments, but Students Vote Against Them as Applied to Business.

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

DEBATING the subject of "Knickers for Women," at a meeting of the Macbur Club of Rubham Business College, the other afternoon, Miss Anne Block, taking the affirmative side of the question, and Miss Helen Thompson, the negative, brought out their points in the following order:

Affirmative. "Knickers for women reflect the spirit of the times—the same way that the graceful, unharmed lines of Grecian draperies reflected the leisure and culture of that age and in the same way that constraining wharfedoes and steel reflected the spirit of religious restrictions of the Middle Ages. In this age thrives are crumbling, people are becoming more independent and women have creative, political, and economic shackles and now are casting aside hampering traditions of dress.

"Knickers owe their inspiration to the whirlwind of change having been first generally adopted by the war workers, women ambulance drivers, the Waacs, the Vads, the Women's Land Army, overseas, and by our ambulance drivers and nurses here.

"The wearing of knickers is no longer an expression of immodesty. For sports they are certainly more modest than skirts. As for their being conspicuous, people already have become accustomed to our anatomy as revealed by the one-piece bathing suit and the ordinary short skirt. To be conspicuous and suspected of foolish vanity one would have only to venture forth in long sweeping skirts on the streets today.

"No woman is going to wear anything that is not charming, but I contend that knickers at certain occupations, at farming, for example, women are more picturesque than in petticoats.

"In reply to the charge that we are trying to become mannish, I can only say the men flatter themselves if they think we are trying to look like them. A knicker suit may be jaunty, smart, snappy, dainty, boyish, if you will, but it need never be mannish.

"Nobody is contending in favor of knickerbockers for all occasions. I

do not advocate satin knickers with ruffles for the ballroom. I do contend that for the work-a-day tasks dress and for cut-of-door sports knickerbockers are more appropriate than skirts. As a business woman I advocate bobbed hair and knickers. If it were not that extremists have confused the issue by talking them up as fads, I believe the more earnest business women would more generally adopt them and be able to do more efficient work in this more sensible, more comfortable, more suitable style of dress."

"In wearing knickerbockers women are simply aping men, and in aping men are in danger of becoming a neutral sex. Those women who take on masculine prerogatives make the mistake of thinking that because woman's sphere is widening, it is changing. It is not changing. Women progress, find out more about themselves, discover new gifts, new abilities, and cast off old limitations, but woman cannot change herself. As she advances she becomes more womanly. Woman is not gaining equality.

"She is always been, and always will be, man's equal. She does not need to wear trousers to prove this. It is a confession of weakness when she asks for the loan of his trousers.

"It is almost a requirement of nature that woman be attractive and one of woman's greatest secrets of attractiveness is modesty. One of her ways of expressing modesty is in her dress. Skirts are an accepted expression of modesty, where knickers worn by woman are the reverse.

"We do not need to choose between cumbersome skirts and knickers in the interest of comfort and convenience. That problem has been solved by the short walking skirt of the day. And as to the charm of knickers, well, almost any woman can and some sort of skirt she can wear becomingly, but it is laughable to imagine what any kind of knickerbockers will reveal in some women.

"If they are possessed of any charm, why have artists never clothed beauty in knickers? Certainly artists are not cramped or limited to a choice of draperies for their figures. Just try to imagine, if you can, Venus clothed wearing knickerbockers!

"If anybody ever needed knickerbockers it was the pioneer woman, the women who followed and kept step with their men in the taming of the wilderness. Yet they seem to have managed in skirts and petticoats, more voluminous ones than we in this generation ever have known.

"I don't mind admitting that for sports, knickers are an advantage, an indulgence. But it is to be observed that some of our greatest tennis players, Suzanne Lenglen, Molla Bursatelli Mallory and others won their championships in skirts. "Skirts have been a great blessing to women. In what they suggest, the respect men have for them, women have been indulged, protected; kept immune from many hardships. Skirts are one of the associated attributes of motherhood. The children of the world run to the protecting fold of a mother's skirt in refuge from all their fears. What will the children do if they

CONSPICUOUS? NOT SO MUCH SO THESE DAYS AS LONG TRAILING SKIRTS WOULD BE."

run to hide behind mother's skirts and find no skirts, only knickerbockers!

"Why does not my opponent and advocate of knickers, herself appear in knickers? Why? Because, as usual, knickers are all right for the other woman. They are advocated but they are not worn by their advocates nor do their advocates want their mothers nor their sisters nor any other women whom they really hold dear, to take up the wearing of knickers.

No decision was rendered. Miss M. E. Ross, principal of the school rising to remark that both speakers had disarmed themselves in appearing upon one point, that knickers were all right for certain occasions and all wrong upon other occasions. Miss Ross said she was interested to know what the club of business women aspirants thought upon the subject as applied to business women. In a rising vote, almost unanimous, they declared themselves opposed to knickers for business women.

Miss Ethel Hutson, widely known publisher and clubwoman, recently launched a crusade against the knicker suit in New Orleans by making conductors on the street cars accept a 5-cent fare.

May Toba, formerly Lady Francis Hope, has opened a tea shop in New York and will herself superintend the cooking.

Women eligible for police duty in the Metropolitan Police Department at Washington are being sought by the Civil Service Commission from the districts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

ADVERTISING.



Made by Colgate & Co.

Appeal petite cise the food mos and are.

WALTER DORCHES

Debat by Business School Girls



SEEKING REFUGE
IN MOTHER'S
SKIRTS AND
FINDING NO SKIRTS

IF ANY WOMEN NEEDED KNICKERS
IT WAS THE PIONEERS. YET
THEY MANAGED TO GET ALONG
IN SKIRTS.

MOST ANY WOMAN CAN
FIND SOME SORT OF
SKIRT SHE CAN WEAR
BUT IT IS LAUGHABLE
TO IMAGINE SOME WOMEN
IN ANY KIND OF
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THE GREATEST WOMEN
TENNIS CHAMPIONS WEAR SKIRTS

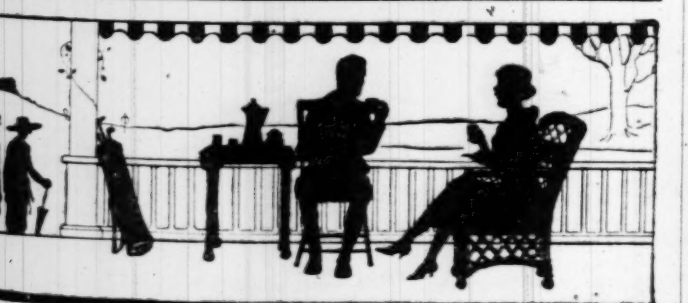
Fashion Notes

NEW YORK.—The new little other fans are the words in vogue. Of almost doll size, they are at the prim little fans of Civil War days. Pheasant feathers, some of these fascinating ornaments, are a natural beauty of coloring, lightened by a tiny band of bright red or dull red feathers midway between the pheasant tips and the imbricate tortoise shell sticks. Some of the fans have feathers of green, a cordance with many a woman's decided long for evening wear, though they are not suitable for the sports or street. And an of lace is a feature of frocks.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The shops here are showing of gingham underwear for young flapper. Designers say that silk underclothes at all suitable for the day. What the flapper says is quite different, but fetching gingham knickerdies are on display in the shops. Moreover, if the

words of her elders—and what upper ever did—she will wear a lace or lace-paulettes as a symbol of her evening dress. It is longer officially "nice" for the female dancer to go sleeveless.

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spotted gray feathers which make the pheasant so lovely.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—For some time the natty silk and satin knickers in dark colors have been contending with the petticoat for favor. Hereabouts the knickers have won, but they have graduated from the dark gray, brown and blue—to brighter colors. Geranium, fuchsia, periwinkle and gold are among the popular shades for these full, trim accessories which eliminate bunchiness around the waist and hips. The geranium knickers are piped with gold and the gold with geranium, while the periwinkle and fuchsia have resplendent pipings and tiny knee ruffles in any one of half a dozen contrasting shades.

Baker's Cocoa and Baker's Chocolate

Appeal strongly to the healthy appetites created by vigorous exercise in the open air. They are the most satisfactory of all the food drinks, as they have a most delicious flavor and aroma and are nutritious and wholesome.

MADE ONLY BY
WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis
By Caroline Crawford

A LETTER FROM TOWNLEY.
Chapter 90.
TOWNLEY'S heavy gray stationery with its deep red seal lay in Peggy's hands unopened. She knew it would be a love letter, a letter brim full of sentiment declaring his love for her and stating how much he had missed her. His letters always affected her. When she read them she felt the warmth of his nature and usually responded with a letter which, although not exactly a love letter, was really a most cordial affair, and, to say the least, gave him hope that in the future she would care for him.

But now since she had made up her mind to go to business school at right to make the most of her new business opportunity and to be chiefly interested in Billy Bracton she dreaded to open this letter.

No other man had sent her such violets, had given her a Fekingese, a platinum lavalliere and bracelet or written such deep-feeling letters. She knew there would never be another Harrison Townley in her life and yet all her girlish instinct, all her love of freedom and desire to make a place for herself in life seemed to tell her he was not the man for her.

But how the other girls would snap him up.

With this thought uppermost in her mind she dashed into the letter, which read:

"My dearest little Peggy: This will be my last letter to you from

this side of the ocean. Do you realize that my allotted two months will be up next week and that I am going to sail back to you?"

"Your letters have been a great comfort to me. At times, Peggy, I almost believed you cared for me. Your descriptions of your doings, your dances and your parties were delightful. I could just see you, Peggy dear, and knew exactly how you felt. Your frankness is one of your most charming qualities."

"Well, little girl, London and Paris may be all right but there is no place on earth like St. Louis. If I had been a happy bridegroom with you as the blushing bride it might have been a very delightful trip, but with you in St. Louis and me simply wondering about aimlessly the whole trip seemed wretched. This is my second trip to Europe. I wonder if I may hope to have you with me upon my third?"

"Now I am coming back with the rapidity of a steel returning to its stables. I shall be happy once more. I'll get out the little yellow roadster and we'll take some more Saturday afternoon spins. We'll trot around to the shows and perhaps a couple of operas and rout out my sister for chaperone so we may toddle a bit afterward."

"Does all this sound good to you, Peggy? It fairly makes me want to shout for joy. All the way back on the steamer I shall pace the deck with two very clear pictures in my mind; one of a blue-eyed little girl

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

ALMOST any modern girl is too kind hearted to turn a rich man down, particularly when she knows that the insurance company's doctor has done so!

Whispering sweet nothings into her little pink, shell-like ear used to be a part of a young man's job. It is complicated today by the problem of first finding the ear in the haystack.

Women are divided in two classes—those who use the whitewash brush in discussing their husbands and those who prefer to dip it in tar.

When a girl bobs her hair her family is at least spared the wall which used to float out from Big Sister's room on party nights. "My hair acts just awfully! I can't do a thing with it!"

If those Topeka labor leaders do not succeed in making their State safe for silk stockings, we all shall know the answer, at last, to William Allen White's question: "What's the matter with Kansas?"

It must be so nice to be a man. If he begins by saying, "Of course, little girl, I'm old enough to be your father," he can go about as far as he likes and his victim is helpless to resent it.

When a woman has been in her husband's presence a whole evening and he hasn't told her that she's losing a hairpin, or that a button is missing from her glove, or that there's too much powder on her nose, she can read in the serene conviction that she never looked better in her life.

A woman sometimes marries a lover to get rid of him—and always gets rid of him when she marries him!

A kiss may be the birth notice of love—or its wordless epitaph.

with bobbed hair, the other of New York's harbor with its striking skyscrapers.

"There is no girl in the world for me but Peggy Dayton, and no place to live but St. Louis. And after two months of dining and wining in London and Paris, I am overjoyed to get back to the things which make my life brim full of happiness."

"Think of me, Peggy, dear, next week strolling the deck with a cap pulled down over my eyes, my coat collar pulled up to my ears and a smile on my lips. I shall think of you, funny little you, all the way over, and every time the steamer

delves amid the great rolling waves we shall be just so much nearer, meanwhile au revoir, chere.

"As always,
"HARRISON TOWNLEY."

This was the type of letter which distracted Peggy. It was a love letter which pierced into her heart. And yet she prized it. Every girl appreciates a genuine love letter rather than an implied or "understood" one.

When Townley returned what attitude should she take? Did she really care for him or should she give him up?

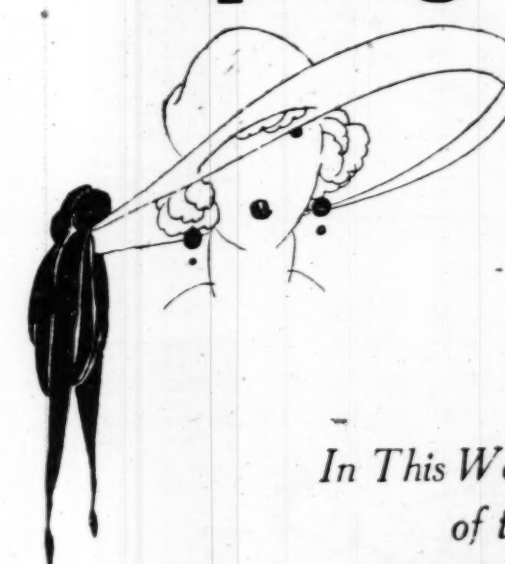
Next—Peggy's Decision.

New Get-Rich-Quick Schemes

Which Coaxed Millions from Middle-West Investors. . . .

A Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter, following in the wake of the swindlers, tells about the one "who counted his baby chicks before they were hatched, got away with \$60,000"—Stock in a "patent elephant trap" sold like hot cakes—Rubber plantation shares looked good at the start, but blew up in the stretch—Fake oil and land companies reap rich harvest in Missouri, the "show-me" state—Little swindlers follow in the paths of the big ones and clean up—Putting Ford out of business with a \$100 touring car that was never built—Odd twists of knavery in moving picture company exploitation and book selling.

Fashions for Spring 1922



The old-fashioned girl joins with the girl of an extreme modern age and the result is an array of fashion which extends from Victorian droopings and puffings to the latest expression of feminine efficiency—While skirts are long and sleeves are full, the effect of all is quite simple.

In This Week's Magazine Section
of the SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
NOW 5 Cents
Anywhere Everywhere

The Sunday Rotogravure Section

Among other entertaining subjects in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH are the following:

Scenes at the wedding of King George's daughter to a commoner. Photographs of the ceremony, the bridal group, the great crowds surrounding Westminster Abbey and along the route of the wedding procession.

Architect's drawing of Masonic Temple to be erected on Lindell, near Grand, at a cost of \$1,250,000.

Paintings vividly portraying life millions of years ago. Copyrighted photographs, published by special permission of the American Museum of Natural History.

Miss Ivy Lombard's startling butterfly costume, which was sensation of Mardi Gras Ball.

James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, who announces that he will become an evangelist.

German police dogs in competition at Pasadena, Cal.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
NOW 5 Cents
Anywhere—Everywhere

Every Girl Can Have a Wealth of Beautiful Hair

Newbro's Herpicide

will give your hair the life, luster and beauty you so much desire. The cost is small and the results are definite.

Begin the use of Newbro's Herpicide today and have long lustrous beautiful tresses.

At all Drug and Department Stores
Men: Applications at Barber Shops

Note the new style spritzer top bottle

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

CURTIS
IS
NOSE



ALMOST STARTLING, REALLY.

In the days when Frank A. Munsey was in active editorial charge of his various weekly and monthly publications he had a serious-minded office boy who took things literally—and with due deliberation.

One day Congressman Thomas R. Reed, then Speaker of the House, came from Washington to New York and dropped into the office of Munsey's Magazine to see its proprietor. Between the famous publisher and the famous statesman a close bond of friendship existed—they were both sons of Maine, for one thing, and they had been intimate associates for years.

The bulky Reed stepped into the anteroom and, without giving his name, said he wished to see Mr. Munsey. The office boy told him Mr. Munsey was in conference and invited the caller to have a seat. More than half an hour passed before the caller was admitted to the inner room. Then he told Mr. Munsey how he had been kept waiting.

Indignantly the latter issued forth and descended upon the youthful keeper of the outer gates.

"Do you know who that gentleman is that you've kept dawdling about here?" he demanded. "That is the Hon. Thomas R. Reed of Maine!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Munsey," said the youth. "I thought all the time it was Dr. John Hall."

"But don't you know that Dr. Hall is dead?" said Mr. Munsey.

"Yes, sir," said Truthful James. "That made it seem rather strange to me that he should be calling."

(Copyright, 1932.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES

By GENE CARR



Doctor: A month upon your brother's farm will do you a world of good, my dear.

His Wife: That's one of the disadvantages of being a doctor's wife. If I were one of your patients you'd recommend a trip to Europe.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



BULGARIAN BATTLE SONG.

(A Bulgarian inscription has resulted from an order by the Government striking a single letter from the alphabet.)

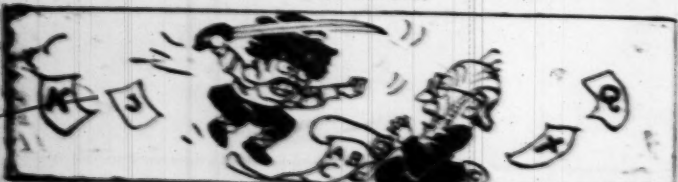
Rise against tyranny, valiant Bulgarians!
Rise and the brutal oppressor defy!
Are we illiterate? Are we barbarians?
Stand by your alphabet! Save it or die!
Fight for the letters the spelling book taught to us,
Let not one be erased from the list!
Strike for the culture that history brought to us!
Valiant Bulgarians, rise and resist!

Who are those highbrows, whose flat would dominate
The methods we use when we spell our own names?
Teach them how strongly their laws we abominate:
Make them recede from their arrogant claims.
Tear down the schoolhouses, shoot up the colleges;
Show how a Bulgarian behaves when he's mad.
Seven explanations, accept no apologies:
Fight for the spelling we always have had!

Too long has peace, with unhampered impunity,
Sifted our natural craving to fight;
Snatch at this great Heaven-sent opportunity,
Hail it with shoutings of frantic delight.
Let us to arms with accustomed agility:
Never shall Bulgaria be craven or slave;
Never bear insult with caustic humility,
Long may our glorious alphabet wave!

Hail to our ancient and tried lexicography;
Silence the voice of the dull doctrinaire:
Toss in his teeth his new-fangled orthography,
Let him implant it on us if he dare.
Rise against tyranny, noble Bulgarians!
Here is our chance, let us put it to use!
In war it is well to be illiterate:
We must fight for something, and here's our excuse!

(Copyright, 1932.)



MUTT AND JEFF—THAT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE ANY GUY QUIT—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1932, by H. C. Fisher. Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



S'MATTER, POP!—OLD TIMER EATS 'EM ALIVE—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1932.)



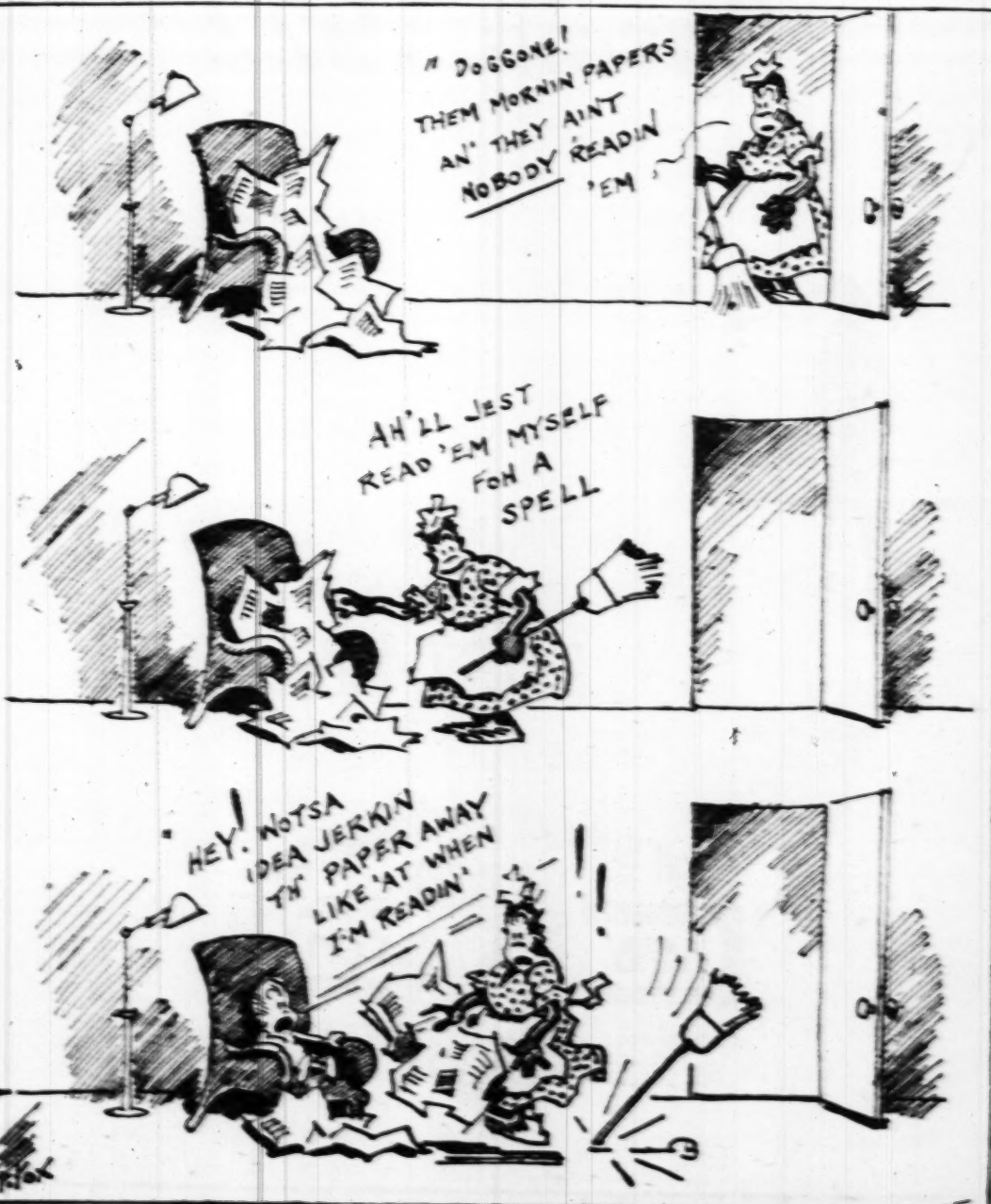
LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 763,308—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1932.)



ARABELLA WINTERBLOSSOM IS JUST NATURALLY UNLUCKY—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1932.)



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS



Where
You
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VOL. 74.

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By the Associated Press
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